

GERMANY HOLDS KEY POSITION IN LEAGUE FIGHT

Her Potential Veto on Council Memberships Regarded as Weapon in Her Peace Campaign.

FALL OF BRIAND CAUSES ANXIETY

League Exponents Recognize That if Council Is Increased, Latin America Must Be Remembered.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, March 6.—The fall of Premier Briand, on the eve of the negotiations for reconstruction of the League of Nations Council, caused an immense sensation and some anxiety here, as he is the permanent French delegate to the league, under appointment from the President of France.

It is felt that the ministerial crisis will weaken his hand in the preliminary negotiations with the German and British statesmen regarding the enlargement of the league council.

(A Paris dispatch said that M. Briand would attend only the preliminary discussion.)

"Germany Holds Cards." A person acquainted with league affairs said today:

"For the first time in the history of the League of Nations, Great Britain and France can do nothing. All the cards are in the hands of Germany."

This may be said to portray the situation in the council, the permanent seats in the council. It means that Germany, even before entering the league, has won the first skirmish in what is known here as her great peace offensive.

It is conducted through the instrumentality of the league.

With Germany sure to obtain admittance to the council, the present situation is taken to mean that Germany's consent must be obtained for any other move in the league council, and in particular as regards the candidacy of Poland.

In league circles the opinion prevails that Germany's former promises committed a tactical error in launching Poland's claim for a permanent seat under conditions which made it appear that there was a secret pact, calculated to undermine the efforts of the League of Nations, and in violation of the tacit agreement at Locarno that when Germany came into the League Council she would come in alone.

If the league is to remain truly international and not change into a purely European institution, it is recognized that Latin America, with 19 members in the organization, must have a fair proportion of seats in the council, and that if the council is enlarged, Latin America's two seats must be increased.

Only Two Seats Open. Only two seats, those held by Spain and Belgium, are really non-permanent seats for which candidates will always alternate, one non-permanent seat to the Little Entente, another to the Nordic-Scandinavian group.

With Great Britain, and undoubtedly also Sweden, determined to consult Germany's wishes, and with others endeavoring to win concessions from Germany, four countries desire new permanent seats in the council—Brazil, Spain, Poland and China.

Protection for Hungarians. With the Vorovsky assassination in mind, the Swiss Government has decided to provide heavy police protection for Premier Bethlen of Hungary during his attendance upon the league sessions.

This was decided upon when it was learned that Geneva Socialist groups planned to hold a public manifestation against Count Bethlen in protest against the white terror of 1921 in Hungary. While here the count will attend the meetings to the league's financial committee, which is studying the progress of Hungary's financial reconstruction under Jeremiah Smith, the American who was placed in charge of the work by the league.

Hungarians here say the manifestation against Count Bethlen is inspired by followers of Count Kratochvil, who are anxious to bring about Bethlen's downfall and the return of their chief to power.

RUSSIA EXECUTES 13 SPIES

By the Associated Press.

LENINGRAD, March 6.—Thirty persons convicted as Estonian spies on Feb. 29, were executed yesterday for plotting against the state and operating in conjunction with British and Estonian military intelligence services.

The appeals for clemency had been denied.

Submarine Resists Terrific Pressure on Ocean Floor

Giant U. S. Craft Dives 204 Feet Water Seeps Into Hull and Small Ballast Tanks Burst.

By the Associated Press.

NEW LONDON, Conn., March 6.—A new underwater queen rode today at her pier at the submarine base.

Ice-coated from a battle with the elements, the V-1, America's largest submarine, shows scars received in a test off Block Island yesterday. Resting on the carpet of the ocean, 204 feet below the surface, she was subjected to pressure that would have crushed an ordinary craft. Having dived deeper than at any previous time, the 341-foot craft, with nearly 100 men aboard, emerged from its task with the stamp of approval from a naval board of observation.

Water seeped slowly into the hull of the vessel when the craft reached the 150-foot stage, but its commander kept the vessel's nose pointed downward.

At 195 feet the submarine encountered a muddy bottom and crept forward at this level for an hour and a half before it settled upon the sand 204 feet below the surface. Here the submarine

groaned from stem to stern as the water sought to break through the thin sheets of steel.

Water was seeping quite freely into the hull as the gauges showed a pressure of 88.8 pounds to every square inch of the ship's surface. The pumps and every rigid and movable instrument aboard were put to severe tests and all functioned well. The pressure failed to twist or bend the shafts that worked the huge propellers and the torpedo tubes were found to be in working order.

Three sharp reports shook the vessel as it rested on the sandy bottom. Small ballast tanks in the after-compartment were crushed by the pressure.

The V-1 remained at the bottom for 42 minutes. She was built at the Portsmouth Navy Yard and was commissioned Oct. 1, 1924.

The V-1, which is 341 feet long and 27.5 feet wide, carries a crew of seven officers and 84 men, more than twice the number of the crew of the S-31, which sank off Block Island in September with a loss of 32 of the 38 men aboard.

DRY LAW ENFORCEMENT THIS YEAR TO COST \$25,000,000

This Is Estimate Given to House Ways and Means Committee by Andrews.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The Federal Government will spend approximately \$25,000,000 the present fiscal year for prohibition enforcement, Assistant Secretary Andrews today told the House Ways and Means Committee.

The enforcement department is losing "good money" through inability to offer salaries that will attract experts, he said, in urging passage of a bill to create separate customs and prohibition bureaus.

Replying to questions by Representative Garner (Dem.) of Texas, as to the effect of an attempt at Federal enforcement without state aid, Andrews said in such an event he would have to "take over the justice department, too."

"Would this entail a stupendous expense?" asked Mr. Garner.

Andrews replied that the cost could "hardly be estimated."

ART ROBBERIES IN LONDON

Guild Hall and Royal Academy Galleries Stolen Pictures.

LONDON, March 6.—Two sensational art robberies have taken place in London this week. A small picture by the English artist, E. J. Poynter, was stolen from the Guild Hall art gallery, and it was discovered Thursday that four oil studies by John Constable were stolen from the Royal Academy.

The Constable paintings were in the diploma gallery, which is on the floor above the memorial exhibit of paintings by the American artist, John Singer Sargent. The stolen studies, with many other similar works, were screwed to the wall, and there is much mystery as to how the thief escaped with the pictures unnoticed.

Briand Collapse Felt on Market.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 6.—The fall of Premier Briand had an immediate effect on the financial market today. The dollar, which closed yesterday at 26.78, opened today at 27.53. It went to 27.89 during the first hour and then reacted to 27.70.

Features in Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

The Disappointed Sinner Sues—This young man wants back the \$100 that he spent in courtship of the young lady, also \$500 for the time he wasted and \$1500 on account of "chagrin."

Starting All Over Again at 71—A retired Iowa farmer, who is tired after his wife died that now he is learning to read and write for the companionship of books.

Sports Bays in a Cathedral—Reproduction of windows which will symbolize all the sports, from cycling and billiards to golf, baseball and horse racing, in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City.

Tragedy in Bret Harte's Family—The recent death in Paris of the famous author's grandson reveals two striking episodes of misfortune among the "pleasure-loving Harts."

When Wilson Almost Lost Patience With England and Germany—Colonel House reveals the bitter criticisms of the President in events happening behind the scenes.

BURGLAR WHO WED IN POLICE FAMILY KILLED IN FLIGHT

Floyd M. Aldridge, Wanted in Michigan, Is Shot by Probationary Patrolman in Effort to Escape.

By the Associated Press.

WOMING, Mich., March 6.—A brother-in-law, who was known as Marion Floyd Aldridge, 27 years old, and had married a sister of Thompson's wife, Feb. 5, had returned to the home of Mrs. Jose Gothard at 1521 Menard street. He had deserted his bride two days after their marriage by a Justice of the Peace, returning last night. The policeman, upon going to the home at 6:15 a. m., to see his small son, who had spent the night there, discovered Aldridge and placed him under arrest.

WIVES OF OFFICER AND VICTIM SISTERS

Arrested by His Brother-in-Law, James F. Thompson, He Breaks Away and Is Shot.

Probationary Patrolman James F. Thompson of the Soudard Street district this morning shot and killed his brother-in-law of a month, whom he apprehended in the home of his wife's mother on his beat, and whom he had arrested to answer charges of army desertion and burglary and larceny.

The brother-in-law, who was known as Marion Floyd Aldridge, 27 years old, and had married a sister of Thompson's wife, Feb. 5, had returned to the home of Mrs. Jose Gothard at 1521 Menard street. He had deserted his bride two days after their marriage by a Justice of the Peace, returning last night. The policeman, upon going to the home at 6:15 a. m., to see his small son, who had spent the night there, discovered Aldridge and placed him under arrest.

AMERICANS DIVORCED IN MEXICO IN WEEK

Three New York Women "Delighted" With New "White-You-Wait" System.

By the Associated Press.

NOGALES, Ariz., March 6.—Three New York women, said to be the first American patons of the new Sonora, Mexico, divorce-while-you-wait system, arrived here yesterday after having their marital bonds severed in the space of a week. All declared they were "delighted" with the system and with the courtesy and cordiality of Mexican officials.

They refused to make public their names. They were accompanied by Senator Arturo Del Toro, New York attorney, who is called the father of the Sonora divorce law.

However, enterprising reporters discovered the following names on the party's luggage: Mrs. Helen Martin, Mrs. Ruth Babcock and Mrs. John Ozard Middleton.

Senior Del Toro said the marriage ties were unfastened in a week's time at Hermosillo because of the necessary preliminary steps, including the legalization of American marriage certificates, had been taken before the women went to Mexico. He said this preliminary work covered two months' time and said it was necessary to insure "quick freedom."

Gov. Alejo Bay of the State of Sonora, and other prominent Mexican officials, joined in making their weekly stay in Hermosillo pleasant, one of the divorces said. She said that they attended a large number of functions given in their honor and that prior to their departure a farewell party was given that was attended by many Mexican dignitaries.

STATUE OF LENINE

"Enlightening Workers" Colossal Bronze Memorial to Be Placed at Vladivostok and Be Visible 50 Miles.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, March 6.—Patterned after Bartholdi's famous Statue of Liberty, enlightening the world at the entrance to New York harbor, a colossal stone and bronze statue of Lenin, "Enlightening the Workers and Peasants of the World" is being erected on a high promontory overlooking Vladivostok Bay, Soviet Russia's easternmost port, opening toward the Pacific.

It will be the largest monument of the bolshevik leader in Russia, and will show him with his outstretched right arm pointing the way to soviet Russia as a land of social, political and industrial equality and liberty. The sculptor is V. V. Kozloff.

The statue will be visible to ships at sea for 50 miles and will be the first symbol to greet incoming vessels to Russia from across the Pacific.

SHAKESPEARE THEATER BURNS

Used for Festival Performances of His Plays.

By the Associated Press.

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, England, March 6.—The famous Shakespeare Memorial Theater, known to all American visitors to the great poet's birthplace, was virtually destroyed by fire today. The theater, part of the Shakespeare Memorial Building, is situated on the Avon and was built in 1879. It was a pretentious building of red brick and stone, in which festival performances of Shakespeare's plays have been given every April and May, with occasional performances at other times.

Investigation disclosed that the hall had been shot once in the back, below the ribs, the bullet emerging from the abdomen. His identity as the soldier wanted for desertion was confirmed by means of tattoo marks on both arms and an abdominal scar.

Upon enlightenment he gave his home address as 191 Jefferson street, Johnston City, Ill., where, it is said, his mother resides.

Thompson is 25 years old and resides with his wife and child at 2024 Cherokee street.

MUCH COLDER TONIGHT; RAIN MAY TURN TO SNOW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Rain tonight, probably turning to snow tomorrow; much colder; lowest temperature tonight will be about 20; strong shifting winds.

Missouri: Rain or snow and much colder tonight; tomorrow, cloudy and colder, possibly snow showers in southeast portion; strong shifting winds.

Illinois: Rain probable tonight and tomorrow, mixed with snow tonight in northwest portion; colder Sunday.

Sunset, 5:59; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:25.

Stage of the Mississippi, 11.9 feet; no change.

Next Week's Weather Outlook.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: period of rains or snows first half and again during later half; temperatures will average near or below normal with alternations of warm and cold.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN'S ESTATE APPRAISED AT \$668,303

Larger Portion of Amount in Real Estate; Florida Home Valued at \$95,000.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., March 6.—Official appraisal of the estate of William Jennings Bryan, filed in the Federal County Court places a valuation of \$668,303.74 on the properties of the late Congressman.

The larger portion of this amount is in real estate. The present Bryan home in Coconut Grove, known as "Mary Mont," is valued at \$95,000, with other items, including life insurance, \$12,647.52; household furniture, \$29,635.32; stocks and bonds, \$45,338.54; royalties, etc., \$19,925.56.

Appraisal of the estate had been in progress for several months, and its completion will permit immediate distribution by executor of the various bequests, many of which will go for the continuation of religious and educational work sponsored and aided by Mr. Bryan during his lifetime.

DRY RAIDERS BREAK INTO EXCLUSIVE NEW YORK CLUB

Evidence Against Place Obtained by Agent Who Posed as Escort for a Contess.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 6.—The Entre Nous Club, an exclusive night resort in Riverside Drive, was raided today by prohibition agents who smashed the door with sledge hammers. Several merchant marine officers were in the place when it was raided.

The manager, doorman and another employee were arrested. Prohibition agents said many prominent persons were members of the club.

The agent who obtained evidence against the place gained entry several days ago by posing as a "man about town," escorting a woman whom he introduced as an "Austrian Countess."

ORDERS HIGHER BUTTER TARIFF

President Coolidge Increases Duty From 8 to 12 Cents a Pound.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—An increase in the tariff duty on butter from 8 to 12 cents a pound was ordered today by President Coolidge.

WHAT TOMORROW'S POST-DISPATCH

REAL ESTATE AND Want Directories Will contain may be judged by the following

10,000 Offers—Printed Last Sunday

Situations Wanted 370
Help Wanted 825
Business opportunities 490
For Sale and Wanted 1490
Automobiles 1100
Rooms and Board 850
Houses, Etc., for Rent 2000
Real Estate and Farms 2600
Lost and Found 74
Personal 108
Instructions 22
Miscellaneous 23

The POST-DISPATCH printed MORE than TWICE as many Want Ads as the OTHER St. Louis papers.

CITY CONTRACTOR CHARGES MAYOR'S CAMPAIGN MANAGER SOLICITED HIM FOR \$5000

Kratky Issues General Denial; 'ASKED NO MONEY'

Mayor's Campaign Manager Gives His Version of Conversations With Lighting Contractors.

STATEMENT DEALS WITH TWO MEETINGS

Declares There Was Nothing Said During the Conversation at the City Club About Money.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Robert J. Kratky, Mayor Miller's campaign manager and political adviser, today issued a general denial of the charge that he had solicited \$5000 from the successful city lighting contractor while the bidding was going on. His statement follows:

"In the first place, it is neither immoral, unethical or illegal for an attorney to accept employment in the matter of city contracts. All contractors have attorneys and attorneys are necessary in such matters. However, on account of my relationship to Mayor Miller, I have desired to be above suspicion and have so conducted myself. In line with such a policy, I have refused employment directly to procure contracts."

"In the second place, whenever anyone comes to me seeking to employ me in a matter in which the city is involved, I tell him forthwith these things: I have no influence with the city administration in the sense that that word was understood in the past. What influence people have is not for sale. If any contractor's price is right, if he can deliver the quality, if he is substantial, and if he has the necessary experience, he will get whatever work he bids on without anyone's assistance. In other words, he doesn't have to employ a lawyer for that."

Seek Correspondence in Mexican Dispute

Senators Borah and Norris Reach Agreement Before Resolution Is Passed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The Senate this afternoon adopted a resolution calling on the State Department "if not incompatible with the public interest, to send to the Senate copies of all the official correspondence with the Government of Mexico relating to the controversy over the oil and land laws of that country."

The resolution as approved is a modification of one submitted by Senator Norris two weeks ago asking the Secretary of State to tell the Senate whether the Mexican Government, as reported, had objected to the publication of the correspondence.

Norris explained at the time that his request was inspired by the published statements that the United States Department of State had withheld publication of the correspondence because of objections by the Mexican Government.

These statements he pointed out were in conflict with information which had been conveyed to him from other sources.

At the request of Senator Borah, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Norris today eliminated the reference to alleged objection by the Mexican Government and made the resolution a simple request for submission of the correspondence.

Borah said he understood that arrangements for its publication had already been made by the two Governments. He said he was not in favor of the resolution for its own sake, but because of the outgrowth of an interview he had with the Secretary of State after the introduction of the original Norris resolution.

In the form in which it was accepted by the Senate, as in the original version, the resolution is a request for information to the public press which seem to indicate that there is a serious dispute between the Government of the United States and the Government of Mexico in which it is claimed that various constitutional provisions and statutes of the Mexican Government conflict with the rights of American citizens alleged to have been acquired in oil lands in Mexico prior to the adoption of such constitutional provisions and the enactment of such laws.

"The resolution then sets out that the American people are in ignorance of the real questions at issue because the official correspondence has not been published."

"Full publicity of all the facts entering into such dispute," it proceeds, "is extremely desirable in order that the people of the two Governments may fully understand all the questions involved."

Borah said he was confident that the publication of the correspondence would show that there was less reason to be disturbed over the Mexican situation than there had seemed to be. It would be revealed, he added that the laws of Mexico were "not so satisfactory as supposed." Senator King (Dem.) said that he wanted still more information about the Mexican situation than this measure called for.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

CITY CONTRACTOR CHARGES MAYOR'S CAMPAIGN MANAGER SOLICITED HIM FOR \$5000

Kratky Issues General Denial; 'ASKED NO MONEY'

Mayor's Campaign Manager Gives His Version of Conversations With Lighting Contractors.

STATEMENT DEALS WITH TWO MEETINGS

Declares There Was Nothing Said During the Conversation at the City Club About Money.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Robert J. Kratky, Mayor Miller's campaign manager and political adviser, today issued a general denial of the charge that he had solicited \$5000 from the successful city lighting contractor while the bidding was going on. His statement follows:

"In the first place, it is neither immoral, unethical or illegal for an attorney to accept employment in the matter of city contracts. All contractors have attorneys and attorneys are necessary in such matters. However, on account of my relationship to Mayor Miller, I have desired to be above suspicion and have so conducted myself. In line with such a policy, I have refused employment directly to procure contracts."

"In the second place, whenever anyone comes to me seeking to employ me in a matter in which the city is involved, I tell him forthwith these things: I have no influence with the city administration in the sense that that word was understood in the past. What influence people have is not for sale. If any contractor's price is right, if he can deliver the quality, if he is substantial, and if he has the necessary experience, he will get whatever work he bids on without anyone's assistance. In other words, he doesn't have to employ a lawyer for that."

Seek Correspondence in Mexican Dispute

Senators Borah and Norris Reach Agreement Before Resolution Is Passed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The Senate this afternoon adopted a resolution calling on the State Department "if not incompatible with the public interest, to send to the Senate copies of all the official correspondence with the Government of Mexico relating to the controversy over the oil and land laws of that country."

The resolution as approved is a modification of one submitted by Senator Norris two weeks ago asking the Secretary of State to tell the Senate whether the Mexican Government, as reported, had objected to the publication of the correspondence.

Norris explained at the time that his request was inspired by the published statements that the United States Department of State had withheld publication of the correspondence because of objections by the Mexican Government.

These statements he pointed out were in conflict with information which had been conveyed to him from other sources.

At the request of Senator Borah, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Norris today eliminated the reference to alleged objection by the Mexican Government and made the resolution a simple request for submission of the correspondence.

Borah said he understood that arrangements for its publication had already been made by the two Governments. He said he was not in favor of the resolution for its own sake, but because of the outgrowth of an interview he had with the Secretary of State after the introduction of the original Norris resolution.

In the form in which it was accepted by the Senate, as in the original version, the resolution is a request for information to the public press which seem to indicate that there is a serious dispute between the Government of the United States and the Government of Mexico in which it is claimed that various constitutional provisions and statutes of the Mexican Government conflict with the rights of American citizens alleged to have been acquired in oil lands in Mexico prior to the adoption of such constitutional provisions and the enactment of such laws.

"The resolution then sets out that the American people are in ignorance of the real questions at issue because the official correspondence has not been published."

"Full publicity of all the facts entering into such dispute," it proceeds, "is extremely desirable in order that the people of the two Governments may fully understand all the questions involved."

Borah said he was confident that the publication of the correspondence would show that there was less reason to be disturbed over the Mexican situation than there had seemed to be. It would be revealed, he added that the laws of Mexico were "not so satisfactory as supposed." Senator King (Dem.) said that he wanted still more information about the Mexican situation than this measure called for.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

CITY CONTRACTOR CHARGES MAYOR'S CAMPAIGN MANAGER SOLICITED HIM FOR \$5000

Kratky Issues General Denial; 'ASKED NO MONEY'

Mayor's Campaign Manager Gives His Version of Conversations With Lighting Contractors.

STATEMENT DEALS WITH TWO MEETINGS

Declares There Was Nothing Said During the Conversation at the City Club About Money.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Robert J. Kratky, Mayor Miller's campaign manager and political adviser, today issued a general denial of the charge that he had solicited \$5000 from the successful city lighting contractor while the bidding was going on. His statement follows:

"In the first place, it is neither immoral, unethical or illegal for an attorney to accept employment in the matter of city contracts. All contractors have attorneys and attorneys are necessary in such matters. However, on account of my relationship to Mayor Miller, I have desired to be above suspicion and have so conducted myself. In line with such a policy, I have refused employment directly to procure contracts."

"In the second place, whenever anyone comes to me seeking to employ me in a matter in which the city is involved, I tell him forthwith these things: I have no influence with the city administration in the sense that that word was understood in the past. What influence people have is not for sale. If any contractor's price is right, if he can deliver the quality, if he is substantial, and if he has the necessary experience, he will get whatever work he bids on without anyone's assistance. In other words, he doesn't have to employ a lawyer for that."

Seek Correspondence in Mexican Dispute

Senators Borah and Norris Reach Agreement Before Resolution Is Passed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The Senate this afternoon adopted a resolution calling on the State Department "if not incompatible with the public interest, to send to the Senate copies of all the official correspondence with the Government of Mexico relating to the controversy over the oil and land laws of that country."

The resolution as approved is a modification of one submitted by Senator Norris two weeks ago asking the Secretary of State to tell the Senate whether the Mexican Government, as reported, had objected to the publication of the correspondence.

Norris explained at the time that his request was inspired by the published statements that the United States Department of State had withheld publication of the correspondence because of objections by the Mexican Government.

These statements he pointed out were in conflict with information which had been conveyed to him from other sources.

At the request of Senator Borah, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Norris today eliminated the reference to alleged objection by the Mexican Government and made the resolution a simple request for submission of the correspondence.

Borah said he understood that arrangements for its publication had already been made by the two Governments. He said he was not in favor of the resolution for its own sake, but because of the outgrowth of an interview he had with the Secretary of State after the introduction of the original Norris resolution.

In the form in which it was accepted by the Senate, as in the original version, the resolution is a request for information to the public press which seem to indicate that there is a serious dispute between the Government of the United States and the Government of Mexico in which it is claimed that various constitutional provisions and statutes of the Mexican Government conflict with the rights of American citizens alleged to have been acquired in oil lands in Mexico prior to the adoption of such constitutional provisions and the enactment of such laws.

"The resolution then sets out that the American people are in ignorance of the real questions at issue because the official correspondence has not been published."

"Full publicity of all the facts entering into such dispute," it proceeds, "is extremely desirable in order that the people of the two Governments may fully understand all the questions involved."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth Boulevard
and Olive Street.THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-
FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

THE MILLER-WALL CONTROVERSY.

"Wall Needs No Defense."

THE cartoon in your issue of today "Protecting Wall" is most timely. It shows Mayor Miller's attitude toward Mr. Wall's inefficiency at this time to his former action in recognizing his ability by promoting him to the office he now holds.

With your permission, let me suggest that in the event Mayor Miller acting as chief witness, prosecutor and judge, removes Mr. Wall, that the citizens of St. Louis waste no time petitioning for the recall of Mayor Miller, and in event of such action meeting with success, as it doubtless will, that the citizens regardless of politics support Mr. Wall for the office of Mayor.

As an evidence of good faith on my part I am enclosing my check in the sum of \$25 toward defraying the expense of circulating petitions for the recall of our over-ambitious Mayor.

Miller's methods will not be of any avail; you have got to face the issue before long, why not do it now? Mr. Wall needs no defense, his past very efficient record is his best defense against the silly charges preferred against him, and if the people will permit this farce to terminate in the dismissal of a public official whose record is above reproach, without vigorous protest, then what incentive will officials have in the management of their respective offices in a business-like manner, instead of catering to the whims of politicians? The writer is a Republican who is not afraid to face the issue, but in this matter, until others express themselves on the subject of a recall, prefer to sign this communication as a former friend of Mr. Miller. A CITIZEN AND TAXPAYER.

(The Post-Dispatch has returned the check for \$25 to the writer of the above letter).

If Miller Should "Quit."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IN REGARD to the article in today's Globe-Democrat about Mr. Miller saying he would "quit" his position as Mayor of our city at the event Mr. Wall was not elected, I wish you would state in your column for the people that we think he would surely be doing our city a great favor. Don't let him go back to Joplin with that "old feeling."

Truly your subscribers,
L. F. HOWLAND,
E. R. HEISLER,
CHAS. F. DINSMORE,
E. H. BLUM,
L. F. HOWLAND,
JOHN M. ALPERT.

That Charming Miller Complex.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

JUST for the sake of contrast, let's put together two passages from the Mayor's letter Thursday to Mr. Wall, as quoted in the morning paper:

"Although many charges have been brought against your conduct as Water Commissioner, all these things happened prior to my inauguration as Mayor, and I am not vitally concerned in them."

"In view of the fact that more than 120,000 people designated me as the Mayor of the City of St. Louis, I do not propose to surrender that authority to you or to any other man."

RESPECTIVE OF HIS EFFICIENCY OR PAST SERVICE."

At first the note seemed to have come from the adroit hand of Mr. Flindly. But the two sentences quoted dispelled all doubt. That incongruous sequence of grudging magnanimity and shirking responsibility could come only from that very mixture of humor and pathos, our Mayor.

CANDIDE.

Another Miller Failure.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE Miller-Wall controversy at the City Hall has now reached the proper place to inject some very vigorous interference from those who have to pay for all of our children's childish methods: "If I can't have my way I won't play!" the voice of the executive of the greatest city in the Middle West.

What are the voters of St. Louis going to do about this matter? Twenty million dollars for a waterworks and several more millions for electric lighting under the direct control of the most capable and efficient engineer in the country. An engineer who has changed the water of the City of St. Louis from the insanitary, unhealthy and murky condition to the present pure, clear, healthful water we enjoy today. A water plant that is second to none in the United States. The man who did this is the man our "esteemed" Mayor would replace, not for cause, but for the petty childish notion that he is not having his own way.

The voters of St. Louis and the Republican party made a mistake. Now is the time to acknowledge and rectify it. We need Mr. Wall; we certainly can get along without Mr. Miller. It is only another of Mr. Miller's numerous failures. Voters, wake up. A. J. MEYER.

EFFECT OF VAN SWERINGEN CASE.

There is nothing in the Interstate Commerce Commission's opinion in the Van Sweringen case to discourage the consolidation of railroad properties. The Commission merely fired a brave and liberal broadside against consolidations which are subversive of the public interest, which ignore the rights of minority stockholders and which abandon to their fate weak short-line roads. There is nothing in the opinion to justify a stock market panic, or to bring about a general depreciation of railroad securities.

There was one notable exception in the bear raid that accompanied the news of the opinion, namely, the stock of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, one of the lines involved in the transaction. The stock of this road rose instead of falling, indicating that in its case a victory had been scored. It was a stockholder of the C. & O. who began the fight against the Van Sweringens in the belief that the security holders of that road would be injured by the deal.

The policy of consolidation was outlined in the Transportation Act of 1920. In pursuance of this outline, the Commission drafted a tentative plan by which the railroads of the country would be merged into a very few great systems. President Coolidge has incorporated consolidation as one of the major aims of his administration. There is no voice raised against consolidation anywhere. It is recognized as the best solution of the national railroad problem.

The only thing that is changed since the Commission's opinion is that, if the railroads desire to consolidate voluntarily, they must do so on a fair and sound financial basis. In recent history is the dark chapter of railroad-blooming by which prosperous roads were milked of their earnings to make New York millionaires. With that lesson vividly before us, it is well for the public to insist that the latest great change in railroad ownership and control should be carefully supervised and scrutinized to prevent another orgy of railroad piracy.

BETTER BANK PROTECTION.

The bank hold-up fraternity is no doubt elated at the ease with which the Hamilton State Bank was robbed of over \$10,000, without a shadow of resistance inside the building. A policeman who happened to be half a block away was notified by a witness and made an ineffectual pursuit of the robbers. Due to the stringent laws against the carrying of weapons, under which the citizenry have been generally disarmed, not one of the six customers and eight employees present during the robbery was prepared to meet the attack with a firearm. The usual statement, to the effect that "the money was insured," accompanied the news of the crime.

Conditions such as these must certainly encourage young men contemplating bank robbery. They no longer need fear opposition from bank customers or the public. They know that few citizens dare carry arms. And, if bank employees have weapons at hand, the robber or robbers, entering unexpectedly, can usually "get the drop" on employees. It would be different, however, if every bank were properly guarded by armed guards, with no other duty than to watch all who enter and all automobiles at or near the doors, and be prepared to "get the drop" first on anyone acting suspiciously. The would-be robber would think twice before attacking a bank so guarded.

THE BRITISHER'S KING.

"Be solemm," was Lord Chesterfield's counsel to his son. "Be solemm as an ass!" That Prince of Snobs knew his Britisher. In proof whereof, consider the action of British publishers in deleting Col. House's vivid portrait of King George as a "bellicose" monarch who discussed certain phases of the war in "good, round sailor curses."

That vignette, it seemed to us, was the most colorful bit in the luckless Colonel's berated memoirs. Until we got this first-hand impression of him, George had always been to us a sort of mannequin who wore the regalia and went through the motions. To resurrect a dead metaphor he was a "stuffed shirt."

House introduced us to a George we had never suspected. A King who was a "regular guy." Here was no trinket mummy lying purple plattitudes. Here under the royal raiment was a chap whom any Tommy Atkins would have classed "a bit of all right."

The Britishers won't have it so. Their King must have no endearing human weaknesses. He must not get mad and swear and otherwise behave like a normal man. Or if he does the fact must not be printed. So they have expurgated Col. House's book. Their illusion shall not be shattered. Their King must be austere, dull, every inch a prig. He must be solemm as Chesterfield's ass.

As a result of the Countess Cathcart case, we predict a South African boom.

THE TWO COUNTESSSES.

By grace of a habeas corpus proceeding before Federal Judge Bondy, the Countess Cathcart has been admitted into this country. Since adultery is not a crime in South Africa, the Judge held that the immigration board made a mistake of law. And now the immigration board and the Department of Labor may seek refuge behind this decision. The Countess, the market value of any memoirs, plays or what-not she may produce or have produced in her name being greatly enhanced through the kindness of the port officials, is well on the road to fortune.

It has been a silly affair from start to finish, to say nothing of the utter lack of any delicacy in the Countess' demeanor. Her blatant admissions of the affair with the Earl of Craven were what aroused the pie-balded immigration officials. Her choice of companionship during her ten-day leave in New York created no sympathy for her, while her elation at Judge Bondy's decision reveals a coarseness which forbids any enthusiasm for her.

It is impossible not to contrast this affair with the action of Secretary Kellogg in the case of the Countess Karolyi. That lady was barred from these shores presumably as the result of influence exerted by the dominant Hungarian political faction. She and her husband are noted for their patriotism, their voluntary impoverishment for their country, their unselfish devotion to the cause of Hungarian liberty. Yet the Countess Cathcart is free to peddle her literary trash in this country, while the Countess Karolyi is barred as an undesirable alien.

THE MANIA FOR SPEED.

A positive guarantee of 100 horsepower and 90 miles per hour are promised by one motor manufacturer, in offering a new model. Another boasts of 92 horsepower and 80 miles per hour, and among other magnates there is much talk of speed for the latest creation of motordom. There is an exhilaration in hurtling over the highway at such a rate; a thrill in the ability to roar past the driver ahead. No one doubts that cars will be sold on this basis, and the manufacturers doubtless strive to sell the people what they want.

It is an unwholesome tendency for all of that. Ninety miles or 80 miles an hour is speed beyond safety or reason. The hazard is not alone for the passengers of the speeding machine, but for pedestrians and the occupants of other cars who may have a regard for speed limits and other traffic regulations. An ambulance or fire engine might justify such haste in grave emergencies, but even in such vehicles the menace to the public generally would offset the gain in seconds.

There are speed limits on rural roads, usually less than half of the speed promised by the motor companies. In many instances states and counties fail to provide the police power necessary to enforce this legal restraint, but it should be respected, even in the absence of officers. The rules of the road are made to safeguard the public, and will to the extent the public observes them.

A careful tabulation of casualties in Ohio, for example, demonstrates that the greatest danger is on the long, straight stretches of good roads. The level pavement is a lure for speedsters. The temptation to step on the gas is greater where it seems so safe. But such speed is never safe. And there follows a gruesome task for the coroner. All experience teaches the need of reasonable restraint. The manufacturers might well encourage it rather than to offer further temptation for violation. We need to pause occasionally and inquire, "What's the hurry?"

IN OLD VIRGINIA.

Gov. Ritchie of Maryland recently delivered a characteristic speech to the Legislature of Virginia. He correctly described the Dyer anti-lynching measure as a device to catch the colored vote and correctly declared that such a law would extend Federal sovereignty and jurisdiction over every State official from constable to Governor. He attacked the proposal to establish a Federal Education Bureau on the same fundamental grounds, namely, that the ultimate result would be federalized education through Federal aid and Federal supervision.

Everybody familiar with the principles of our Government will endorse Mr. Ritchie's objections to those proposals. But when the Governor of Maryland asserted that "there is a subject which challenges the best traditions of the South" both he and his audience, we should think, must have qualified the dictum with a mental reservation.

The South has abandoned the doctrine of state's rights as an American fundamental. It has reduced that tradition to the sordid level of mere opportunism. That might not be a politic thing for a speaker to say to a Virginia Legislature. It would be a courageous thing.

"THE LAND OF MANANA."

Mexico is not so slow. That revolutionary republic frequently has demonstrated a willingness to fight for freedom or something at the drop of the hat. Now several of its states stand ready to grant freedom almost as suddenly to those unhappily mated. Reno has competition below our southern border. Why go to Paris for parting, when Mexico can dissolve the partnership promptly, without necessity of an ocean voyage?

Morelos is the leader of the Mexican states for those about to acquire alimony and the larger liberty. Ten days is all the time needed to remedy incompatibility and other marital ailments there, and, with allowance for the lackadaisical Latin manner, that amounts to hot haste. Even for those chafing under the yoke of matrimony, it shouldn't seem too long. Sonora does almost as well, requiring but a fortnight to part the ones who want to break away. Chihuahua is more deliberate, but feels that Juarez should suffice to entertain the visitors for the 60 days needed to release the home ties.

All of which may be a matter of more moment to Reno than to the rest of the country, the Nevada separation center being about the only one to rate divorce as a leading industry, and go in for quantity production. But with all this clamor for uniformity of divorce laws, the whole country must pause to consider its neighbor. There still is some doubt as to what that uniform law should be, but there is less indecision to burden the Constitution with more amendments, when their provisions can be side-stepped by going beyond the Rio Grande.

Dispatches revealing this Mexican enterprise failed to state how long it has been going on, but recent publicity is certain to boost trade. And there will come a new interpretation of that hybrid expression, "the land of Manana." Revised and brought up to date, it may be taken to mean that Mexico is the place where one can get a divorce tomorrow or the day after.

HISTORY TAKES NOTE.

(From the Dallas Morning News.)



THEY CAN'T GET ALONG WITH WALL.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch
BY CLARE MCADAMS

Copyright, 1926.

THE GODDESS AND THE COUNTESS.

By FREDERICK H. BRENNAN.

A Staff Correspondent of Just-A-Minute.

NEW YORK.—Your correspondent was one of 455 newspaper men and women who interviewed the Countess of Cathcart while she was at Ellis Island. I interviewed her at the height of the interviewing season and just before the Countess had her nervous breakdown.

Let me state at the outset, in view of the fact that the Countess has since been admitted to the Statue of Liberty's part in this regrettable affair was innocent of moral turpitude. I do not see why Liberty was dragged into the scandal at all. The statement that the Countess often stared at Liberty from her Ellis Island prison is incorrect. During the Countess' stay on the island it was impossible for anyone to stare at Liberty. New York had been burning soft coal and great clouds of it rolled down the bay. Liberty was not dead; just smogged. Liberty was safe from the Countess' gaze. On the day I took the boat for Ellis Island, our patron lady looked like little Eva crossing the line. Teagobats were blowing their smog horns; it sounded exactly as if the smoghounds were baying. But why say—even in an editorial—that Liberty figured in the Cathcart affair?

I did not go to Ellis Island to ask the Countess about adultery, the single standard, or the Earl of Craven. I went to talk business. The Countess expressed her thanks at once when we met.

"The woman always pays," she said, "I have been paying and paying. Shut up here in this place, I have talked for days and days to hundreds of interviewers about adultery, the single standard and the Earl of Craven. Haven't I been punished enough? I have exhausted all three subjects. Come—let us have a nice little chat about business."

We settled down to a long business chat, during which I did not once bring up the subject of her—er—er—mistake. She told me that after "Ashes" has its run in New York and London she intends to settle down to the life of a writer.

"What will you write about?" I asked.

"Oh, America. I told her that things written about America by titled Britishers always sold well. She said: 'But I might be rather critical.' I told her that would make what she wrote sell even better; Americans like to have foreigners criticize them.

"What message shall I carry back to the 'reeling, waiting millions of the Middle West'?" I asked.

I expected her to say: 'Tell them to

keep their sense of humor and admit all Countesses who make one mistake in Africa, where a mistake is no crime unless you shot at a lion with a .22 caliber rifle."

"But she didn't."

"Told them they must come and see 'Ashes'!" said the Countess. "Seats will top at \$4.40."

I said it would be a shame if they didn't.

RANDOM LITTELES.

And they are talking about blocs in the League of Nations. Hm! Must keep up-to-date.

The air chaser. He's the fellow who can't let the pointers on the radio dial stay more than a moment in one position.

The more crossword puzzles mother works at, the fewer crossword words will children get from her. There's a time for all things.

"When thieves fall out, honest men get their dues." A saying recalled on reading the letters and memoirs of House, Houston and others.

My imagination sees the Charleston danced by the ladies who wore the clothes of 1876. Now don't laugh.

Suppose all matter lost its power of cohesion. Let your imagination dwell on this possibility.

When you cannot find hose to match your complexion, sisters, all you have to do to get rouge to match your nose. Oh, I see, some of you have already been doing it.

They are blaming the sins of the present-day young folks on their parents. I wonder if the young folks, when they become parents, will be able to stand up under the blame they will receive for the shortcomings of their children—that is, if the ratio of increase in shortcomings keeps on.

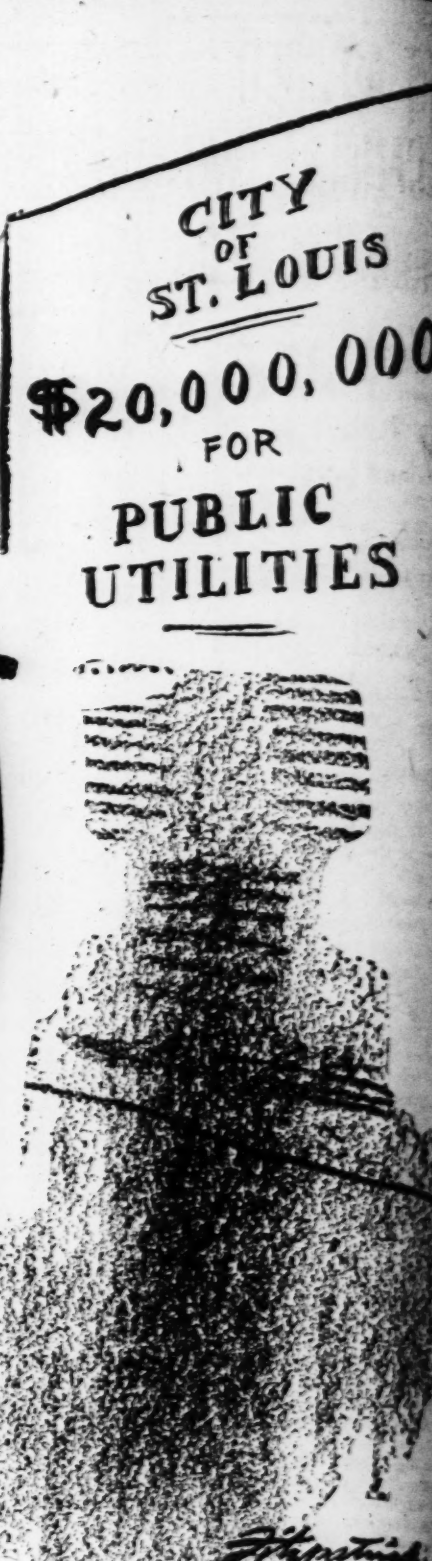
N. J. W.

Sir: Every letter that has appeared in this column written by the Rev. John McFarty has had Prohibition as its subject or has been a vituperation of the wail. Is it possible that the dry germ is so virulent that it can take complete possession of one's mentality to the exclusion of all other subjects? It seems that such is the case with the pastor. This pitiable state of mind finds a parallel in the addition to drugs or moonshine. A few shots of good whisky is recommended for those suffering from the ravages of this dry germ which is causing so much mental dry rot. Thank the good Lord that we "Constitution nullifiers" usually carry a wider range of subjects, over our beer and pretzels, than the damning of the dry. We are all creatures of circumstance, and if the reverend pastor had a liking for the beer we so relish then we would have spared the reading of his pseudo-scientific and sanctimonious blarney.

AGNOSTICUS.

It is not generally known, but Mussolini sent an urgent appeal to Mr. House to come over to Italy, and the Colonel is over there now getting the affairs of the Italian Government straightened out. It may take Mr. House two or three weeks to do it, but he is the boy to fix things. If he can't do it, nobody can.

A HOUSE FAN.



THEY CAN'T GET ALONG WITH WALL.

The MIRROR
PUBLIC OPINION

STAGECOACH AND MOTOR BUS.

From the World's Work for March.

THERE is a suggestion of pioneer colonial days in the almost startling development of the automobile bus. Passengers can take their meals at palatial try inns or modern city hotels, and sleep in comfortable rooms instead of cramping themselves in lower or upper berths. . . . The long-distance motor bus really represents an historic revolution. It is the old stagecoach come to life, changed itself, and operating under conditions still more changed. Travel by open road is likely to become common as approved a method of transit as the days of Cromwell and Washington. . . . The modern chauffeur externally bears the resemblance to the old rough-and-ready stagecoach driver; the up-to-date American hotel hardly suggests the roadside inn that furnished entertainment for wagon man and beast a century or two ago; splendid new highways are vast improvements over the deep bogs in which the time vehicles used to sink, sometimes to ruin; and the speed of the motor bus is something quite different from the lumbering gait of its historic predecessor. . . . The disappearance of the old stagecoach was a great loss to literature. As a symbol for the first meetings of lovers it had enormous advantages over the prosaic railroad car. There is every reason, therefore, to present a different point of view, namely, that the Confederacy failed from internal, political causes, mainly state rights. In his introduction our author says that "if a monument is ever erected as a symbol of the Confederacy, it should be engraved upon it these words: 'Died of State Rights.'" Then he proceeds to prove his thesis from the official records.

COST OF FUNERALS.

From the New York Times.

AFTER the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. has spent \$25,000 in investigating the cost of funerals, it will have discovered only what everybody knows already—funerals are expensive things and that more money is spent on them than on relatives or friends of the deceased to afford. It is highly desirable, however, to know just how much profit is made on what can be called the paraphernalia of death and information on that point, besides being startling, may have some effect in the way of rendering people more sensible of the manifestation of sorrow and respect that particular way. Nobody likes to be in making arrangements for a funeral, that fact, undoubtedly, is ruthlessly exploited in funerals, curiously enough, more marked among the poor than among the rich.

WHITE HOUSE PESTS.

From the Dubuque Times-Journal.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, like his predecessors, is finding the occupancy of White House a wearing, trying job, not the least trying thing about it is the host of pests who insist on coming to White House to have their picture taken with him, to deliver long-winded and less speeches to him, to ask him to sign at this and that function to get their names in the papers as "calling on the President." Some way ought to be devised to keep people off. Any one having legitimate business with the President should be given of course; but the publicity seekers of the petty busybodies—these should be kept a block away.



Case Against Retold From

By ROBERT W.

HO struck Billy Patterson? old was Ann? No answer, comes a book which asks again first time the 60-year-old query, "What Southern Confederacy?"

"I," says State Rights, "I broke federalism." And thus, forth from his tomb Rights, proudly defiant still, despite the Confederate States of America. State Rights, it is to be mentioned of its tomb ever since Appomattoch forth from under the shade of the and taken new lease of life, tempo most strange to say, in years very, Massachusetts, its ancient enemy, at the present moment the resurrector life fanned into its lungs by a person of New York, and Gov. Al Ritchie of revivifying bellows.

Gov. Smith speaks boldly of "the Mr. H. L. Mencken of Baltimore, has error Al, acclaims "the Free State of the United States, or are the the sovereign nation, or merely a bunch together with a wine string loosely toward precipitating the rebellion of Joe Brown of Georgia appears to be Brown family who did most toward this latter appearance burgeoins from book, "State Rights in the Confederacy of Chicago Press. The author is at Vanderbilt University, which has

THE Confederate Government, of course, knew all about the state-rights subornment of many state officials in the South, President Davis and his civil staff at Richmond, General Lee and his military subordinates in the field, all were aware that a too-rigid insistence upon the theories promulgated by John C. Calhoun, which brought on the rebellion, was choking the life out of the Southern cause. What an ironic situation! The very thing for which the South stood most staunchly—the sovereignty of the individual states—was operating to undermine the strength of the Confederacy, and this it succeeded in doing. Human history presents no parallel to this astounding backfire of a governmental theory.

Until now no historian has taken the pains to study the records with a view to discovering and disclosing the truth about this aspect of the struggle. Professor Owsley has done so, putting on public record the official documentary evidence that for 60 years has gathered dust in treasuries to achieve. His book is a veritable eye-opener, and from now on history cannot ignore his findings.

Written in friendly spirit to the South, but also in the finer spirit of historical truth, the book is a tremendous effort to set straight against the reviving notion that the individual American State is a sovereign realm, the Federal Union but a necessary evil that may be ignored at will. Six decades ago it cost a million lives and billions of treasure to prove the fallacy of this theory; and the South itself supplied, through its state-rights sticklers, even stronger proof than did the shotted guns of Grant and the inspired polemics of Lincoln.

PROFESSOR OWSELEY begins his thesis by recounting the fact that for 60 years the student and the casual reader of Civil War history have labored under the impression that the South was "overpowered by superior numbers." "It is time," he says, "to present a different point of view, namely, that the Confederacy failed from internal, political causes, mainly state rights." In his introduction our author says that "if a monument is ever erected as a symbol of the Confederacy, it should be engraved upon it these words: 'Died of State Rights.'" Then he proceeds to prove his thesis from the official records.

From these records it is shown that most of the seceded States, and particularly Georgia and North Carolina, from first to last obstructed the efforts of the central government by insisting upon using their own resources, military and monetary, for local home protection rather than in the interest of the general cause. Gov. Joseph E. Brown of Georgia is seen as the chief obstructionist, with Gov. Zebulon B. Vance of North Carolina not far behind him.

"Gov. Vance," says Prof. Owsley, "was a shining example of the Governors who neither raised local Confederate troops nor transferred the state troops to the Confederacy." Vance, as soon as he assumed office, accused the President and the War Department of violating their promises and the agreement that North Carolina should be allowed to devote all her resources to her own treasury. In 1864 North Carolina continued her refusal to contribute anything to the general service in the matter of clothing, blankets, shoes, "harness and such equipment."

THE foregoing is but a tiny fraction of the case against the North Carolina. But it was Joe Brown of Georgia who must be Sam. The King-Beo Calhoun of the the Confederacy. Soon after the way

TEMPLE BAILEY'S
NEW BOOK

CTICE GAME

Hornsby Hits Homer on First Trip to Plate

The Batting Order. CARDINALS: Hornsby, 1st; Miller, 2d; Wingo, 3d; Rogers, 4th; Carson, 5th; Walker, 6th; Vanecko, 7th; Brown, 8th; Johnson, 9th.

By W. J. McGoggan. Of the Post-Dispatch Staff. WACO, Tex., March 6.—Manager Hornsby sent Lefty Meyer, the Fort Worth High School boy, to the hill in the Cardinals' first exhibition game of the spring training season against the Waco Cubs of the Texas League here this afternoon.

Derrill Pratt, a member of the Browns at one time, is managing Waco. He chose Rodriguez for his pitcher.

The sun came out strong about noon and at game time the weather was fine for baseball, although the grounds were muddy. A crowd estimated at 750 attended.

Bill Evans, American League umpire, was a spectator. He is making the rounds of the spring training camps in the employ of a newspaper syndicate.

The Cardinals play Waco here again tomorrow, after which they return to St. Antonio.

FIRST INNING. CARDINALS—Blades out, Van Landingham to Carson, Douthett to Rodriguez. Hornsby hit over the left field fence for a home run. Bottom out, Van Landingham to Carson. ONE RUN.

WACO—Bell tossed out Lagunas. Wilson fanned. Davis also fanned. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Hafey flied to Davis. Bell flied to Miller. Rodriguez tossed out Warwick. NO RUNS.

WACO—Rodriguez flied to Hafey. Lagunas singled to center. Wilson singled to center. Davis doubled. Carson fanned. Walcott flied to Douthett. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING. CARDINALS—Thevenow singled to right. Attempting to sacrifice, Myers bunted and forced Thevenow. Rodriguez to Lagunas. Blades lined to Miller. Douthett popped to Lagunas. NO RUNS.

WACO—Rodriguez flied to Hafey. Lagunas singled to center. Wilson singled to center. Davis doubled. Carson fanned. Walcott flied to Douthett. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING. CARDINALS—Hornsby walked. Bottomley forced Hornsby. Rodriguez to Lagunas. Hafey singled to left. Bottomley stopping at second. Bell popped to Rodriguez. Warwick struck out. NO RUNS.

WACO—Keen replaced Myers. Van Landingham walked. Carson called out on strikes. Walcott forced Van Landingham. Hornsby to Thevenow. Walcott picked off first and out. Warwick to Bottomley to Hornsby. NO RUNS.

WACO—Rodriguez flied to Hafey. Lagunas singled to center. Wilson singled to center. Davis doubled. Carson fanned. Walcott flied to Douthett. NO RUNS.

WACO—Rodriguez flied to Hafey. Lagunas singled to center. Wilson singled to center. Davis doubled. Carson fanned. Walcott flied to Douthett. NO RUNS.

WACO—Rodriguez flied to Hafey. Lagunas singled to center. Wilson singled to center. Davis doubled. Carson fanned. Walcott flied to Douthett. NO RUNS.

WACO—Rodriguez flied to Hafey. Lagunas singled to center. Wilson singled to center. Davis doubled. Carson fanned. Walcott flied to Douthett. NO RUNS.

WACO—Rodriguez flied to Hafey. Lagunas singled to center. Wilson singled to center. Davis doubled. Carson fanned. Walcott flied to Douthett. NO RUNS.

1926 DISTRICT GOLF TOURNAMENT AWARDED TO BELLERIVE CLUB

September Date Selected for Annual Event

Change Made Because State and Trans-Mississippi Are Carded Here Early.

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

Change Will Add Interest to District Competition Usually Lacking in Fall.

The St. Louis District Golf Association at its meeting last night awarded the 1926 district championship tournament to the Bellerive Country Club, and decided to hold it in late September instead of in June, as has been the case in recent years.

The fact that the State tournament at Westwood and the Trans-Mississippi at Algonquin will be held in the early summer caused the District Association to make the change. The junior district tournament, held last year in the fall, will be held in June this year, it was announced.

At the meeting last night officers were re-elected as follows: Harry Potter, president; Clarence L. Wolff, secretary; and Frank Montgomery, treasurer.

It was announced that the association also planned to hold a senior tournament this year, for golfers 60 years old or older. The date and course have not been designated.

Golfers will welcome the change to a September date for the district championship, as in the past the late months of the season have been dull because of lack of tournament competition. Last year there was the junior tourney and the National women's tourney to taper off the season.

Racing Entries

At Miami.

By the Associated Press.

First race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Second race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Third race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Fourth race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Fifth race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Sixth race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Seventh race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Eighth race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

RACING RESULTS

At Miami.

Weather clear; track fast.

By the Associated Press.

First race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Second race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Third race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Fourth race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Fifth race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Sixth race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Seventh race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Eighth race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Ninth race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Tenth race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Eleventh race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Twelfth race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Thirteenth race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Fourteenth race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Fifteenth race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Sixteenth race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

RACING RESULTS

At Havana.

Weather clear; track fast.

By the Associated Press.

First race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Second race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Third race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Fourth race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Fifth race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Sixth race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Seventh race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Eighth race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Ninth race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Tenth race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Eleventh race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Twelfth race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Thirteenth race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Fourteenth race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Fifteenth race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Sixteenth race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Bear Five Plays Nebraska Tonight In Season's Final

Drake Hands Washington Another Beating, This Time by 40 to 19.

The Washington U. basketball squad will wind up a disappointing season at 8:30 o'clock tonight when it opposes the Nebraska Cornhuskers who own one victory already over the Bruins.

Early season promise of a high Valley rating has slowly faded from the Pikeville tossers whose record now stands at six victories and six defeats.

The Drake Bulldogs were the last victors over the Bear squad when the Des Moines combination repeated its crushing defeat of the week before by almost similar figures.

Last night's score registered 40-19 against the locals while the score a week ago stood 40-22 for Drake.

Accuracy of the Drake forwards, Meyers and Mantz, won for Boel the night before.

Through the basket, Meyers counted five in the second period, while Mantz sent three in each half.

Costarring with his flashy scoring team-mates was the high Everett, running guard, who proved a brilliant factor in the Drake attack both in floor play and with the three tosses which he netted.

A crippled, slow defense proved powerless to check the Drake advance. Winkler played fair ball but got little support except from Cox and Hutton.

Hutton, with three goals, scored half of the Bruins' field goals. Stanford tallied two and McCarron one.

Coach Bear's Huskers will present a strong defense for the Bruins to solve tonight, reinforced by two dangerous scorers in Stanford, forward, and Eckstrom, center.

Beckie, forward, Smith and Deekie, center, and Brown and Larson guard.

Last night's score: Drake, 40; Washington, 19.

Name, Pos., P.G., F.G., F.Ts. Drake: Meyer, f., 10, 10, 10; Mantz, f., 10, 10, 10; Everett, g., 10, 10, 10; Hutton, c., 10, 10, 10; Stanford, f., 10, 10, 10; Winkler, f., 10, 10, 10; Cox, g., 10, 10, 10; Beckie, f., 10, 10, 10; Deekie, c., 10, 10, 10; Brown, g., 10, 10, 10; Larson, g., 10, 10, 10.

Washington: Boel, f., 10, 10, 10; Eckstrom, c., 10, 10, 10; Stanford, f., 10, 10, 10; Winkler, f., 10, 10, 10; Cox, g., 10, 10, 10; Beckie, f., 10, 10, 10; Deekie, c., 10, 10, 10; Brown, g., 10, 10, 10; Larson, g., 10, 10, 10.

Score at end of first half—Drake, 17; Washington, 9. Second half—Drake, 23; Washington, 10. Total—Drake, 40; Washington, 19.

Summers, scorer—Marquand. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Miss Wills Wins And Loses in Mentone Doubles

Is Victor With Van Alen in Cup Match; Plays Singles Final Tomorrow.

MENTONE, France, March 6.—Miss Helen Wills, American tennis champion, and J. H. Van Alen of United States, were defeated in the Mentone mixed doubles tournament here today by Mlle. Didi Vlasto and Henry Cochet, the French pair.

The American pair advanced to the finals of the mixed doubles play for the cup of nations, however, by defeating Mrs. Satterthwaite and Jack Hillyard of England, 7-6, 6-0.

Miss Wills will play Senorita de Alvarez of Spain, tomorrow morning in the singles final for the challenge cup now held by Elizabeth Ryan.

RICHARDS AND HUNTER WIN DIXIE DOUBLES

TAMPA, Fla., March 6.—Vincent Richards and Francis T. Hunter, both of New York, won the Dixie doubles tennis championship today by defeating Al Chapin, Springfield, Mass., and Howard Voshell, New York, in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1, 6-4.

Collegiate Meet Tonight.

NEW YORK, March 6.—The annual Eastern Intercollegiate track and field meet tonight has drawn an entry of 350 athletes from 21 Eastern colleges. Georgetown is a favorite to repeat.

Hoff Will Oppose Hubbard in Special Broad Jumping Event

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 6.—FINDING little or no competition in his own specialty, pole vaulting, Charley Hoff is preparing to meet America's foremost athletes at their own games.

The Norwegian star, already booked to face Harold Osborn, Emerson Norton and Tony Plasky, allround aces, in a seven-event test March 16, yesterday agreed to compete against De Hart Hubbard in a special broad jumping event at the indoor meet of the Post-Office Clerks A. A. here March 20.

TRAFFICS WIN GIRLS' GROUP CHAMPIONSHIP

The Traffic five won the title in the Nabash division of the Girls' Municipal Basketball League last night at Mullaphy gymnasium by defeating the Freight Claims, 16 to 15.

Tied after the expiration of the regular time, the Traffic won the extra period on O'Hara's foul throw. The Freight Accounts defeated the Auditors, 9 to 0, in the other contest.

MINNESOTA DEFEATS WISCONSIN QUINTET

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 6.—Minnesota defeated Wisconsin, 21 to 19, in a Western Conference basketball game here last night and saved the Badgers in the standing.

Minnesota's sharp shooters found the range of the basket early and filled up a commanding lead in the first half. Capt. Rasey contributed 10 points to the Minnesota total, including three baskets.

McMillan Lands Coaching Berth

Princeton's Star Center Will Be Line Coach at Brown Next Fall.

By Lawrence Perry. (Copyright, 1926)

NEW YORK, March 6.—Edward McMillan, Princeton's 1925 football captain who was quite generally selected as all-American center last fall, today confirmed the report that he will go to Brown next fall as assistant to Laughey, the newly-appointed gridiron mentor at the Providence University.

McMillan in addition to being a great leader, magnetic and untiring, was a truly great lineman.

He got his stuff from Tom Wilson, Princeton '12, and one of the best, if one of the most unobtrusive, line coaches of his time, and if McMillan can pass it along the Bruinians will be the beneficiaries.

McMillan's decision to enter coaching temporarily calls to mind how scarcely the Princeton football school is represented in professional football coaching throughout the country. It stands with Harvard in this respect as almost unique among the important football playing colleges.

Of Princeton men, Fred Dawson, late of Nebraska and now of Denver University, and Henry Garrity of Wake Forest are all that come to mind, while Harvard is represented prominently in coaching only by Crowley of Columbia, Percy Wendell of Lehigh, Reggie Browne, late of Brown, and Harry Kersberg.

Clinton Beats Appleby.

PHILADELPHIA, March 6.—John Clinton Jr. of Pittsburgh last night administered defeat to Edgar T. Appleby of New York in the first meeting of the ranking amateurs in the national class. 182 walking billiards tournament. Clinton led all the way and won by a score of 800 to 157.

Basketball Scores

Drake 40, Washington 19. Missouri 24, Nebraska 22. Kansas 33, Grinnell 31. Minnesota 21, Wisconsin 19. Cornell College 20, Cor 19. Geneva 36, Waynesburg 24. Westwood 25, Thiel 23.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS. McBride 28, Country Day 12. St. Louis U. High 46, Chaminade 26.

COLLEGE LEAGUES. Girls' MNU League. Traffic 16, Freight Claims 15. Freight Accounts 9, Auditors 0. Soccer. Lawrence 16, St. Edward 15. Sacred Heart 27, St. Mark 24. Holy Ghost 21, Visitation 11. Hip A. C. 27, Immaculate Conception 14.

SENIOR LUTHERAN LEAGUE. Holy Cross 41, St. Trinity 25. Redemptor 19, St. Peter 15. SENIOR SOCIETY LEAGUE. St. Rose 23, St. Barbara 18. SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE. Wakarusa 23, Maple 17. Hagerty 26, Union 8.

National Tenpin Tourney Opens at Toledo Tonight

By the Associated Press. TOLEDO, O., March 6.—With 23 Toledo "booster" teams in action, the twenty-sixth annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress will get away for a run of nearly five weeks at the Lucas County Armory tonight.

It will be the fourth time in 12 years that the tournament has been held in Toledo. The schedule for the first week will dispose of Toledo bowlers only the first of the out-of-towners being on the schedule for next Friday night.

The total entry for five-man teams is 157. Of these 506 are Toledo entrants.

City officials will open the tournament with the customary ceremony.

for Economical Transportation CHEVROLET —And Now Tax Reduction Allowed Effective at once, the delivered price of all Chevrolet models is reduced. Chevrolet buyers will be given the benefit of the recent tax reduction though it does not become officially operative until March 29th. Thus for the third time since the first of this year Chevrolet emphasizes its supremacy in dollar-for-dollar value. —Reduced Prices Early in January Chevrolet Announced Sweeping Price Reductions —The Improved Chevrolet Shortly thereafter the improved Chevrolet was announced at these reduced prices. Instantly it met with such an increase in popularity that it became necessary to break all previous production records for January and February. And Now—A Further Saving Although the reduction in automobile taxes does not become officially effective for sometime, the full amount of this reduction is now passed on to Chevrolet buyers. Thus Chevrolet again emphasizes that principle of value on which it has built the greatest success ever attained by any manufacturer of modern gear-shift automobiles. Come in! See the improved Chevrolet! One ride will be a revelation. Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan. Division of General Motors Corporation. See Your Nearest Chevrolet Dealer QUALITY AT LOW COST

akes action Today 9, when the officially report the extra ment excise. tected now. delay buying Lansing, Michigan CAR CO. St. Louis Distributors TOMOBILE CO. Associate Dealers Doan's Pills Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys 60c all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y. Don't Risk Neglect! To Ignore the Early Warnings of Kidney Trouble Is Serious and Often Fatal ONE's health depends upon one's kidneys. The kidneys must filter every drop of blood. If they fail to properly do this work, there's a poisoning of the whole system. Then comes backache, dizzy spells, bladder irregularities and loss of vitality. Why wait? Why not use Doan's Pills? Doan's have helped thousands. Ask your neighbor! Here Is St. Louis Proof: Adam Schmidt, Prop. of Barber Shop, 2004 Shenandoah Ave., says: "There was a pain over my kidneys and when I went over it was hard for me to get up again. My kidneys bothered me a great deal, often disturbing my night's rest and left me all tired out. Several boxes of Doan's Pills from Fischer's Drug Store drove the trouble away."

Popular Comics News Photographs

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1926.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

 Fiction and
Women's Features

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1926.

PAGE 13

PARIS AIRMAN DIES IN EIFFEL TOWER CRASH



The airplane of Lieut. Leon Collot in flames after the aviator had successfully flown through an arch of the tower but had hit a radio wire and was brought down. Collot was burned to death.

—International Newsreel

FIGHTING STRIKERS WITH WATER



Firemen of Passaic, N. J., clearing the streets of rioters after tear gas bombs had failed.

—P. & A. photo.

ANOTHER AMERICAN SINGER



Dorothea Flexer, of Allentown, Pa., who made her debut last night at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. Miss Flexer is 23 years old.

—Photogram

HONOR FRENCH BUGLER



Corporal Sellier, who sounded the call "Cease Firing" on Nov. 11, 1918, being decorated in Paris.

—Underwood & Underwood

SAVED FROM THE SEA



The crew of the wrecked steamer Mineyapinner being dragged ashore on the coast of Portugal.

—P. & A. photo

RIN-TIN-TIN SEES CHICAGO



The famous California dog movie star on first trip east.

—Underwood & Underwood

ROYALTY INSPECTS AMERICAN TYPEWRITERS



The widow of the late President at a meeting of the Women's Roosevelt Memorial Association this week in New York.

—International Newsreel

The King and Queen of England during their visit to the British Business Show in London. They are reported to have been much surprised by the exhibition of writing machines from the United States.

—International Newsreel

PHOTOPLAY THEATRE

TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX

Bremen Theater 20th and Bremen	CLARA BOW in "Lawful Cheaters" Also Vaudeville
BRIDGE 4871 Nat. Bridge	"In the Name of Love" and "All Around the Frying Pan"
CHEROKEE 2716 Cherokee St.	Double Program "Peacock Fantasy" and "You're First"
CHOUTEAU Jeff. & Chouteau.	Madre Reliance in "HAYOC" Comedy and Others
18th Street 18th & Lafayette	Marion Flynn in "High and Handson" and "The Adventure of Man"
FAIRY 5640 Marion	"The Yankee Song" and "A Little Girl in a Big City"
Kingsland 6157 Gravois Av.	"Iner From Holly- wood" and "The Un- known Lover" Miss
Knickerbocker 3145 Park Av.	BLANCHE SWETT and BEN LYONS in "Bluebird's 7 Wives"
McNAIR McNair-Pastoral	Double Prog.: "A Woman of the World" and "The Demon"
MELBA Grand and Miami	Malcolm McGregor in "Flaming Waters" and "Dance Contest"
MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan Av.	Double Program "Flaming Waters" and "The Tough Guy"
MIDWAY Grand & Washington	FORD STERLING in "STEPPING OUT" and 2 Comedies
MOGLER 9th and Bremen	CLARA BOW in "Lawful Cheaters" and Amateurs
PAULINE Lillian & Claxton	Richard Barthelme in "Just Supper" and "The Passion Play"
QUEENS 4700 Maffitt	RALPH LEWIS in "The Last Edition" Comedy—Serial
RITZ Grand and Junata	Rev. Beach's "The Auction Block" with Eleanor Boardman Two Comedies Performance 6:15
Woodland 5015 Gravois	Double Program "The Tough Guy" and "The Unknown Lover"
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.'S THEATERS	
ARSENAL Grand and Arsenal	Conrad Nagel and Eleanor Boardman in "Memory Lane"
AUBERT Aubert and Easton	Irene Rich in "The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted," Vaudeville
Chippewa Jeff. & Chippewa	ALL-STAR CAST in "Sally, Irene and Mary"
Cinderella Cherokee and Iowa	Double Program "OLD CLOTHES" and "The Tough Guy"
CONGRESS 4025 Olive St.	LON CRANEY in "The Blackbird"
Grand-Flor. Grand & Florissant	Double Program "Everyman's Wife" and "The Plastic Age"
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois	BEN LYONS in "THE FACE THAT THRILLS"
HI-POINTE Claxton & McCann	"The Plastic Age" and "The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted"
KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson	Peter, the Great, in "Wild Justice" Adventures of Manie
Lafayette 1642 S. Jefferson	Eleanor Boardman and Conrad Nagel in "The Only Thing"
LINDELL Grand & Hebert	JOHNNY HINES in "The Live Wire"
LYRIC Sixth and Pine	Adolphe Menjou in "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter"
MAFFITT 2812 N. Vandeventer	Big Double Program "Shackled Lightning" and "Wild Justice"
Manchester 4315 Manchester	ALL-STAR CAST in "Steel Preferred"
Maplewood 7170 Manchester	Richard Bartholme in "Just Supper" and "The Unknown Lover"
Montgomery 15th & Montgomery	RICHARD BIX in "Womanhood" Amateur Contest
NOVELTY 3524 Easton	LAW CODY and MAX BISHOP in "Time, the Comedian"
OZARK Webster Gravois	All-Star Cast in "Without Mercy" With Dorothy Phillips Comedy and High- Class Vaudeville
PAGEANT 2851 Delmar	CLARA BOW in "My Lady's Lips" and Special Matinee
SHAW 38th and Shaw	BEN LYONS in "The Face That Thrills," Spec. Matinee
Shenandoah Grand-Shenandoah	Esther Kallman in "The American Venus" Amateur Night
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar	CLARA BOW in "My Lady's Lips"
VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia	Double Program "Red Hot Tires" and "His Own Law"
WEBSTER 12th and Clinton	Big Star Cast in "Justice of the Far North"
LAVENTHAL THEATER CIRCUIT	
ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead	Double Program "The Blue Screen" and "Stable for Me"
EMBASSY 1938 Delmar	ALL-STAR CAST in "WRECKAGE" Amateur Studio
NEWSTEAD 4300 Lee Av.	Raymond Griffith in "Hands Up" and "Girls of the Future"
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant	Double Program "The Bad Land" and "Keep Smiling"
UNION Union and Easton	"Under the Board" and "The Lawless" Girls of the Future

Mysterious Sweetheart

By Ella Wister Haines

CHAPTER XV.

What Has Gone Before.

Carolina Menendez, a beautiful young Spanish girl, brought up in a South American convent, is traveling alone to Los Angeles at the command of her guardian whom she has never seen. Toward the end of her journey she wakes suddenly in the night and sees, clutching at the curtains of the berth opposite, a white hand wearing a gorgeous ruby. This is the companion ring to one in her possession and was to be worn by her guardian to identify him at their meeting in Los Angeles. In the morning she learns that a man has been found in one of the berths, apparently murdered. Paul Reynolds, a young New York lawyer with whom Carolina became acquainted on the train and who is in love with her, claims the ring when it is found on the floor, in order to protect her as he believes it belongs to her until she explains the situation. Meanwhile, it is learned that Reynolds' brother, Walter, was traveling on the train with a woman, both under assumed names, and that they have been seen in conversation with the dead man before leaving the train late in the evening. Reynolds had not seen Walter before in years, due to a family quarrel between Walter and his father over the father's second wife, Cynthia Reynolds. Frank Hyatt, Reynolds' Los Angeles attorney, joins them in answer to a wire and says he has word from Walter about their father's will concerning which there is some mystery. At this point the murdered man is unexpectedly revived and gives his name as Martin Miranda. His secretary slips Carolina a note and they disappear together on reaching Los Angeles. Reynolds and Hyatt make further investigations and are led to suspect that Walter's companion on the train was Cynthia Reynolds in disguise.

GEORGE BURNS.

A PAUSE followed Frank's statement that Mrs. Reynolds must have been on the train from which the young men had so recently alighted. To Paul the web was growing more and more tangled, the open spaces closing in, and now he began to feel in desperate need of sleep, realizing that only rest would restore his mind to normal functioning. He needed to think clearly, and while there was not a second to be lost, it was necessary to yield to physical fatigue in order to gain time in the end.

The California sun was rising in a great ball of red when the two young men gave up the struggle and went to bed, and the great clock in the tower opposite their window was booming to when they roused themselves once more, facing a new day of investigation.

"I'll talk to Burns," Frank said, "then we'll call Santa Barbara again."

Burns was in his office, and after a few words from Frank stated that he would come immediately to the club, arriving before Frank had Paul had finished his hasty breakfast. He heard the story with rapt attention, examining the man's ring in Paul's possession with the keenest interest.

"You're right about this ring," he said, "it is an important clue, probably our only one. I don't doubt the slightest doubt in my mind that Walter is using this girl to bring a blackmail suit against the estate. Everything points to it. All these telegrams came through him. He's assembling the heirs in preparation for the explosion of his bomb."

"Mr. Burns," Paul addressed the competent older man, his father's life-long friend, "the time has come when I must be told the whole story of the Reynolds family skeleton. I don't know why father persisted in keeping me in the dark, but I can't wait any longer. Please tell me everything."

"You are right, my boy, but we can't spare the time for a long and exceedingly painful story. We must find Mrs. Reynolds first, the Salvation Army lassies next. There is not a minute to be lost."

"Then tell me one thing," Paul persisted, pulling on his overcoat. "I'll go anywhere, everywhere, but I must be sure of this. You are as eager to find my little South American girl as I am. Why?"

"Because she may be the tool that Walter has fastened upon, Frank, call Santa Barbara, then get down to Gaines' office and see what you can unravel. After that query Walter's office and his house to learn what they know of his whereabouts. Meet us at Police Headquarters in an hour. We'll make inquiries of the institutions which may have sheltered those Salvationists. Now, then, on our way."

"Where shall you go first?" Paul Reynolds asked as they taxi, urged to lose no time, dashed through the crowded streets, swinging the two men about with such violence that connected conversation was impossible.

"To the hospital. The Brigadier is a friend of mine and will telephone the other places for us. Tunny how the girl got away from those Salvationists!"

"They proved most incompetent and curiously aloof throughout the affair. I imagine that the girl was a good deal in awe of them."

"That would be natural, under

the circumstances. I am in hopes that we may learn something from them, however. Here we are."

The Brigadier was in her office and received Mr. Burns most cordially, extending a friendly hand to Paul, saying:

"I know your father. He was a good man."

Very briefly Mr. Burns related his story. The Brigadier listened attentively.

"I am not acquainted with those Salvation Army officers," she said at his conclusion, "but we have extension departments and shall be able to locate Adjutant Gabrielle and Adjutant Joseph. I will be glad to inquire by telephone."

Mr. Burns and Paul waited, listening as her gentle voice called one institution after another, exchanging glances of dismay as each successive one reported that no such travelers had arrived or had been expected. At the end of 20 minutes the Brigadier hung up the telephone and addressed her visitors.

"These officers are not now in Los Angeles," she said. "They must have continued their journey. Would it assist you if I were to make inquiries by long distance in Santa Barbara and other points?"

"It would indeed," Mr. Burns replied. "May we ask you if you can make the suggestions which will help us to locate the convent in the Argentine from which this young girl came?"

"I am afraid that we cannot help you there," the Brigadier replied. "The Argentine is a large country. We have institutions there, and through them we will make inquiries. Perhaps you had better continue your search and return here later. I will make every effort to assist you, and I trust that you may be successful."

She held out her hand in dismissal. "It is too soon to meet Frank," said Burns as he and Paul faced each other on the outer steps of the hospital. "Let's go to a telephone and call Santa Barbara. Mrs. Reynolds will have arrived by this time."

"The clock went through quickly, and this time Cynthia reported that Madam was at home."

"But she very tired," he added. "She says rest, no disturb."

"I'm sorry," Mr. Burns' voice admitted of no dissent. "You will have to awaken her. Tell her that Mr. Burns must speak to her on a matter of the utmost importance."

A pause, which to Paul hovering near, was interminable, then Burns began to whisper to Paul.

"Cynthia," this is George, where have you been?"

Paul could not hear her reply, but it was a long one. Then Burns' voice spoke again.

"I wish that you had let me know you were leaving home. Several important things have occurred. Paul arrived late last night in answer to a wire from you. Was that correct?"

Paul caught his breath, as Burns went on.

"You did wire him? From Santa Barbara? I see. Did you wire our office, too, Cynthia? No? Well, I just wondered—no, that's all right. One thing more, have you heard anything from Walter? No? Well, I thought you might have. Paul? Yes, Paul's going to see you, but probably not today. Several things to look after here. Sorry to have disturbed you. I'll explain when I see you. Thank you."

Burns turned to Paul as the telephone clicked.

"Well," he said, "she's been down at Carmel, visiting, and the message you received in New York was from her, so that's that."

"Then," said Paul, "the wires received at your office were sent by Walter, using her name? Why?"

"I don't know. Suppose we drop in at the bank and place that ring in the vault. It may be an unhealthy thing to have in your possession. We'll be on the safe side."

Again Paul tried to question him about the family skeleton, and again Mr. Burns cut him off.

"You'll know soon enough, my boy," he said. "Care understands better than I do. Wait and he'll explain. I'll feel more comfortable."

"I can't force you, Mr. Burns," Paul did not attempt to hide his disappointment, "but try to put yourself in my place and imagine my state of mind! Here I am enveloped in mystery, meeting a beautiful girl, running into Walter, involved in a supposed murder, called west for unknown reasons—one damned thing after another and no answer!"

"There is an answer, Paul. Your father left several million dollars and Walter is going to get as big a slice of it as he can!"

"But Walter couldn't have known that! He was on that train. He couldn't have caused that man to have a fit or whatever he had, he couldn't have brought that little South American girl from the Argentine! He couldn't!"

"You are mistaken. I think he could have known and done every one of those things."

"But it was Mrs. Reynolds who sent my telegram, she has admitted it. You are not suspecting her of helping Walter to break the will, are you?" She has her share. She loved my father."

"Yes, she loved your father."

"Oh, hell, Burns," Paul cried disgustedly. "I'll wait for Uncle John Carr, I suppose, but it's a low-down trick to treat me like a kid

at school! I'm as helpless as a man with his head and feet tied together, and gagged at that!"

"This is the bunk," was Burns' only reply, "the vaults are downstairs. This way."

A few minutes later, the ring safely deposited under lock and key, the two men made their way to police headquarters where Frank was waiting for them.

"Mrs. Reynolds did not return to Santa Barbara on the night train," he began at once, "and Walter has been away for the last two weeks, neither his house nor his office have heard from him. His wife went with him. What have you found out?"

"No trace of the Salvation Army lassies," Burns replied. "But you are wrong about Mrs. Reynolds. She is at home at Santa Barbara. I just talked with her."

"You talked with her? How long ago?" Frank registered astonishment.

"Less than half an hour. She sent Paul the telegram to New York, but she did not send the one our office got from the train."

"Well," Frank exclaimed, "she must have got home just after I called. It was about an hour ago, and the night train had plenty of time to get in, so I took it for granted she had not been on it."

"She may have traveled by motor," Burns explained. "She is apt to use her own car for long trips, but she's there at the house now, waiting for Paul. Let's see the Chief of Police. We can talk over other matters later."

The Chief was waiting, and reported that he had already been informed of the case by the night officer.

"Suppose you tell the whole story over again, Mr. Reynolds," he suggested, and Paul began to tell it.

"He's a good man for the case," he opened an inner door and called. A short, heavily built man of middle age entered and was introduced by the Chief.

"Now then," the officer went on, "I understand that you want to trace a young girl who disappeared from the Santa Fe train last night. Begin at the beginning, and don't leave out a single detail if you want our help."

Paul told the story, showing the telegrams, taking care to mention every person connected with it. The police officials listened with acute attention.

"The tale was finished," said the Chief, "and you are searching for six people, not one."

"Six?" Paul asked.

"The girl and the man who was supposed to have been murdered, Reynolds and his wife, if the woman was his wife, and the Salvation Army workers."

"They cannot be of much importance," Paul replied, "they know more about the girl than I do."

The Chief turned keen eyes upon him.

"That's for us to discover," he said. "If you'll allow me, I'll do a little telephoning. Please wait here."

He returned to the inner room, closing the door behind him. The Chief turned to Paul.

"You said that you had placed this ring in a bank vault?" he asked.

"Yes."

"Be sure to leave it there," the Chief said, "what could have become of the companion ring? Mr. Gaines suggested that it might be hidden somewhere in that car. Can you have a thorough search made?"

"Yes, our men are down in the car now; they will be before you leave. Just a minute." He took down the telephone in answer to the bell. "Yes? Time? Yes? A note in the girl's section? Yes, being in it. While to his visitors he said, 'We've got an important clue.'"

To Be Continued.

Quilted Effects Fashionable.

THE quilted coats which we have seen in white and the pastel shades among the displays of Southern wear, are now among the spring offerings.

They come in short and full lengths and in straight or flared models. A short red coat quilted in gold is further embellished with a gold painting along black satin.

Another has a deep quilted border at bottom and sleeve edges, stitched in silver and a gray satin lining. The two-in-one idea is carried out in a long red taffeta coat quilted in white stitching with the reverse side of white taffeta stitched in red.

The quilted silk hat also promises to be popular. The shapes are varied and particularly good. One Fifth Avenue shop is featuring a smart draped toque in quilted satin with a handsome pouch bag to match.

Mrs. S. M. Wainwright, of Rye, N. Y., now past 57 years of age, recently completed her ninety-second crossing of the Atlantic Ocean. She made her first trip in 1868 on a ship named

Cuticura Soap

Pure and Wholesome

Keeps The Skin Clear

Soap, Cream, Talcum sold everywhere.

SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON

By HELEN ROWLAND

Men Were Made to Marry.

Verily, my Daughter, men were made to marry. But they have sought out many alibis.

And, at dodging, the fox is simple beside them.

Go to. More adamant than a thirty-minute egg is the will of a seasoned bachelor, when he saith, "No woman shall prevail over me!"

Yet, what doth his freedom profit him? For a married man dwelleth in the fear of one woman—but a bachelor dwelleth in the fear of ALL women!

Verily, verily, a wife doeth good like medicine!

Behold, if she be gentle and wise, she maketh a man happy and filth his days with peace and comfort.

But, if she be unreasonable and capricious, she becometh an instrument of self-discipline. And, lo, she maketh him a philosopher!

If she be brilliant, she is an inspiration—but if she is stupid, she is a relaxation.

If she be thrifty, she is better than a savings bank, and a twenty-year endowment policy. But, if she be a gold-digger and a spend-thrift, she is a spur to a man's ambition, and a goad which driveth him to hard work and SUCCESS.

If a woman be beautiful, then is she an adornment to her husband's house and a delight to his eyes. But, if she be plain and unalluring, then is she a charming background for his wit and brilliancy and beauty.

If she be frumpy and domestic, then are her husband's garments always pressed and mended and his meals always on time.

But, if she be a follower of fads and a wearer of glad clothes, then is she the advertisement of his riches, and the "show window" of his achievements.

If his wife be full of sweetness and light and cheerfulness, then is a man's heart made glad, and all his ways are pleasant.

But if she be sour and full of nagging, then is she the heavenly dispensation by which he is made a meeker and a wiser man.

How then, can a man fail to PROFIT by matrimony?

For, whatsoever manner of wife he weddeth, she is better than a Higher Education. And, hath it not been whispered amongst the damsels of Babylon that "all the NICE men are married?"

Yea, verily—and they are RIGHT!

SELAH!

Copyright, 1926.

Keep the Hair Beautiful

By LUCREZIA BORI

WHEN women understand the health and beauty requirements of their bodies they are just as much better equipped to care for themselves in the health and beauty way.



LUCREZIA BORI

For instance, the tired child will be perfectly willing to go to bed without having it washed first. The tired woman always takes time to wash or cold cream her face because she knows that the dust must be removed from her face if the pores are to be allowed to breathe as they should.

The same stipulations hold true in the care of your hair. If you once understand the underlying principles of caring for your scalp, as do the hair specialists, you will make their business, then you will be better equipped to beautify your hair to care for it in every way. I want all my readers to understand these underlying principles so they will know why they take the beauty measures that I advise, and for this reason I am going to mention the fundamental steps in caring for your scalp.

In the first place, the roots of your hair depend upon good blood circulation, for it is by this means that nourishment is carried to the roots. Thus, when a woman allows herself to become run down her circulation becomes poorer and her hair immediately takes on a dull, deadened appearance.

So you can see how essential it is to keep your body in good health, for it affects even your hair.

Another thing, even the healthy person is prone to have a scalp which becomes very tight and hard if it is not loosened up occasionally by good massage.

In massaging the fingers should not be rubbed loosely over the scalp, but they should fasten firmly on the scalp and move it about.

Follow the massage by a good brushing. This cleanses the hair if your brush is perfectly clean and it also pulls the roots, which in fact, must be pulled to their growth by all over. This helps to strengthen it and is a treatment used to renew hair that is falling out.

Keep the circulation of your scalp brisk, your hair clean and you will be rewarded by the new beauty imparted to your hair.

(Copyright, 1926.)

Advertisements

ASPIRIN GARGLE

IN SORE THROAT

OR IN TONSILITIS

Prepare a harmless and effective gargle by dissolving two Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in four table-spoons of water. Gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in the boxes of twelve tablets for few

What de-licious Chocolate Cake!

An Old-fashioned Chocolate for a New-fashioned Generation.

Baker's Chocolate

Premium No. 1

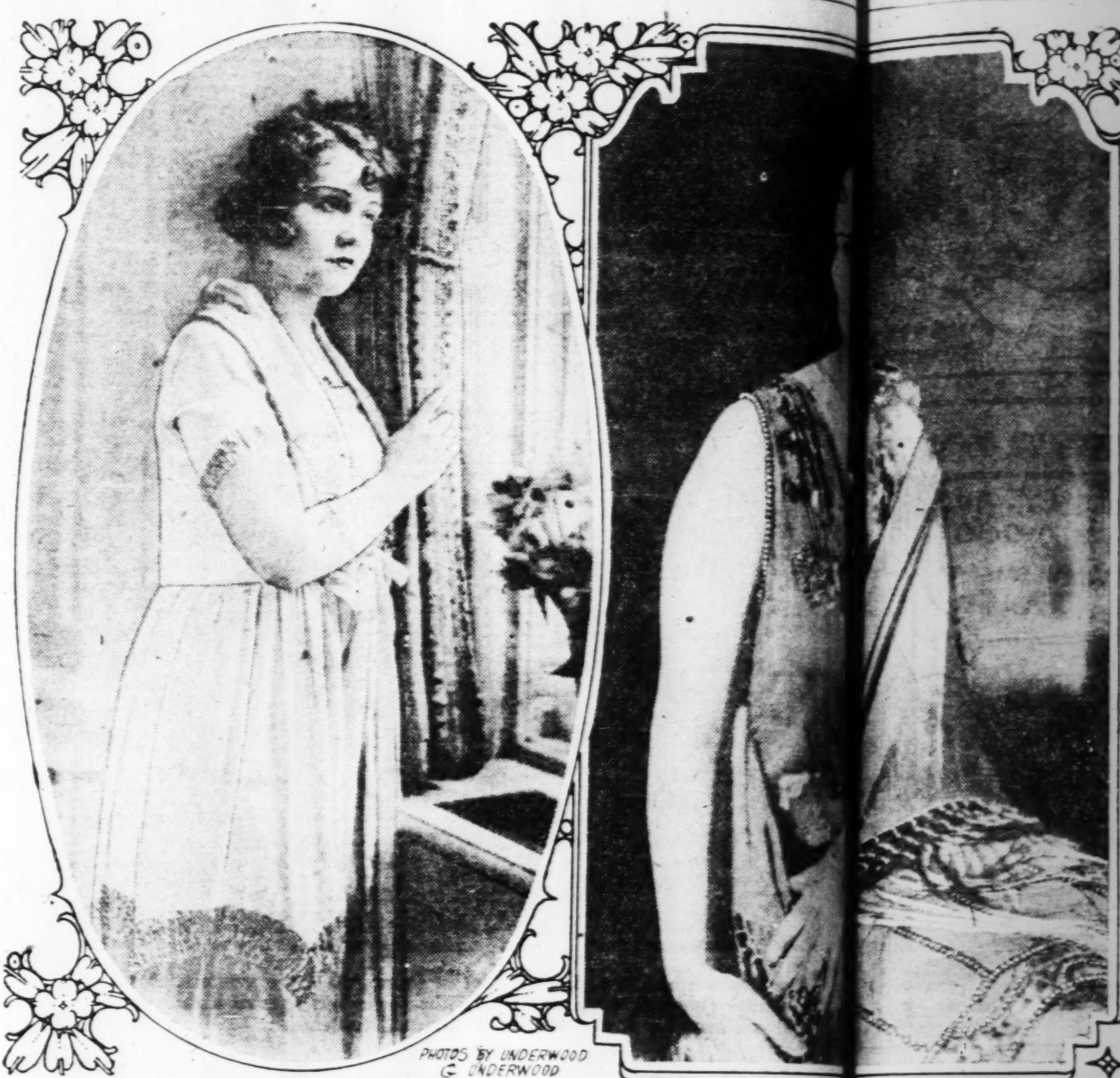
Is most satisfactory for cooking and drinking; the first choice of good housekeepers and cooks.

WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1780
DORCHESTER, MASS.
CANADIAN MILLS AT MONTREAL

Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free.

Picked by Artist as Most Beautiful Girl



Two poses of Miss Faye Martin of Waterloo, Ia., who has been selected by the artist, Prof. Ernest Linnenkamp of Vienna, as "America's most beautiful girl." He selected 15 pretty young women and

from these 15 he picked Linnenkamp painted a portrait of Miss Martin, several exhibitions in Florida and California. Later the creation in Europe.

HOME-MAKING HELPS

By WANDA BARTON

For the Lover of Bras.

IN the matter of home decorations, the lover of bras will find a wonderful assortment to choose from at reasonable prices.

The popularity of the brass candlestick has brought forth many attractive models. A few old English designs with a deep tray that holds the ash snuffers and the extinguisher are very charming. Some are round, eight inches or so in the diameter of the tray, which is rather shallow, and has a turned-up, scalloped brim. Others are oblong and rectangular in shape. Some have the old-fashioned shade rod that holds two glass discs in brass frames that are very decorative.

The tall brass dinner candlesticks vary in shape, but follow the lines usually of the more expensive silver ones. Then there are the floor or cathedral candlesticks that are much sought after to place at either side of an open fireplace. They stand from three to four and a half feet high and are proportioned accordingly. Many of the sticks are antique, taken from small Russian

churches, but the reproductions are very lovely and well worth having.

There are all manner of cigarette boxes in all sizes and shapes, some with trays and tiny ash trays of different shapes. There is also a noted "Chinese" ash receiver that has six trays in one.

For the woman who loves a large letter seal there is a small but fearsome looking Chinese Foo Dog. He is heavy enough for the purpose and has the characters that spell out the usual good luck and success

messages for the seal.

Incense burners are as many as stars to match. Of course, the candlesticks, but some modern pieces are not as expensive as the antique, but are attractive. Then, there are urns of Chinese design, and some of the most effective.

What a heavy burden. The lofty letter seal is oftenest shaken by the winds; high towers fall with a crash; the heavy crash; and the lightning strikes the highest mountain.

Where one is fortunate.

If You Have Cds, Sail Under The

A silk manufacturer finds that gravure advertising assumes an entirely new importance to the retailer, resulting more nearly than any other process of newspaper reproduction the actual character of his product—

A photographer finds his direct return trebled by reason of the life-like tints of his copy—

A PERFUMER is able to illustrate his package in its true colors—

A cigarette advertiser matches exact tint of his box—

A seedsman shows his flowers in the full glory—

A piano manufacturer gives his instrument a touch of color that sparkles with life—

Almost any effect is within reach. COLOR-GRAVURE as printed in THE SUNDAY WORLD, the most effective development of gravure reproduction and its introduction to the advertiser.

The Three-Cent Quality Medium of America's Greatest Market

The



DOUBLE PAGE FOR WOMEN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1926.

as Most Beautiful African Girl

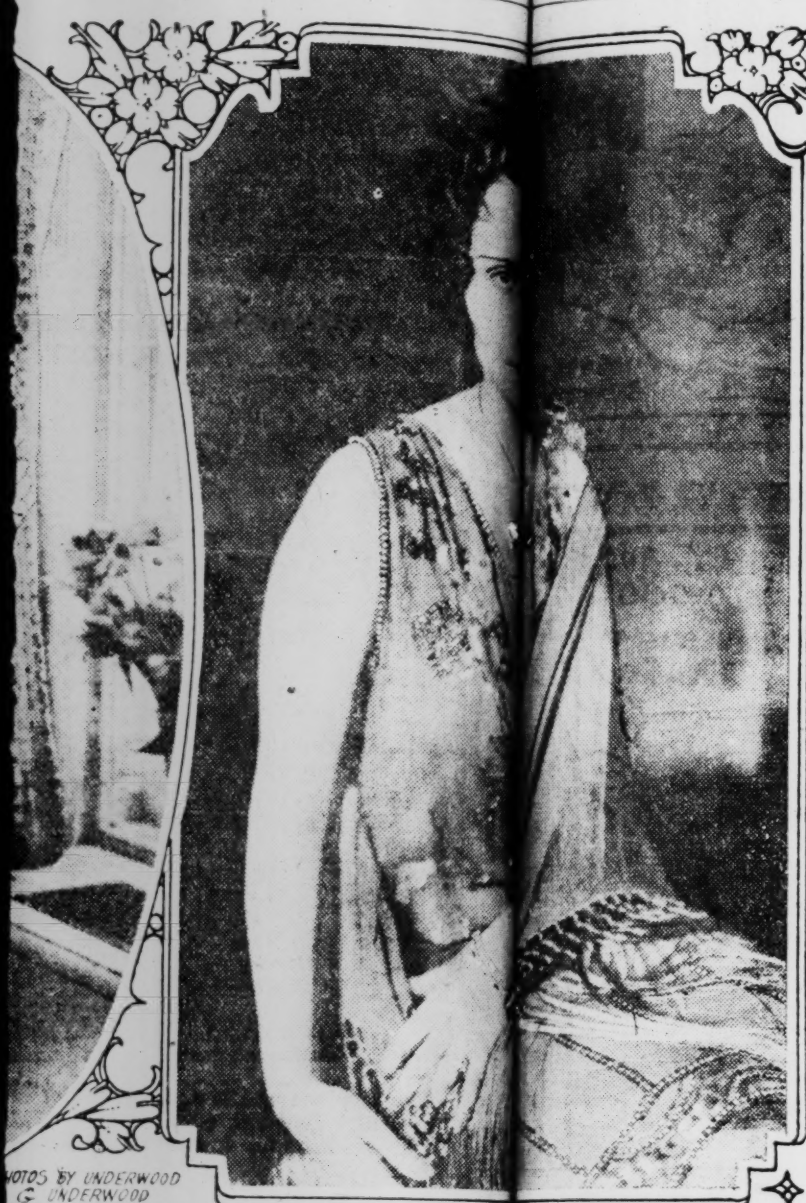


PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

La, who has been of Vienna, as "American young women and

from these 15 he picked a Linnenkamp painted a portrait of Miss Martin and several exhibitions in Florida and California. Later he created the creation in Europe.

he reproductions are of well worth having. In manner of cigarette cases and shapes, some of the ash trays of the. There is also a ash receiver that in one. man who loves a large is a small-but fear-Chinese Foo Dog. He for the purpose characters that spell good luck and success

messages for the seal and have a fireplace, there are the base. Incense burners are as match. Of course, the candlesticks, but some of them piece are not as expensive leaf models are especially the antique, but are attractive. Then, there are on Colonial styles and are of Chinese occupation effective. ent sections distinguished. What a heavy burden. The lofty headgear. One from Ceylon is often shaken by the on the coils of a cobra who rises above to shade him from the sun. makes the highest mountain.—Where one is fortunate

You Have Cigarettes, Under The

A silk manufacturer finds that by advertising assumes an entire importance to the retailer, reserving more nearly than any other product newspaper reproduction the actual character of his product—

A photographer finds his direct return by reason of the life-like flesh of his copy—

PERFUMER is able to illustrate his package in its true colors—

cigarette advertiser matches the tint of his box—

A seedsman shows his flowers in their glory—

A piano manufacturer gives his instrument a touch of color that sparkles with

Almost any effect is within reach of LITHOGRAPH-GRVURE as printed in THE DAILY WORLD, the most effective development of gravure reproduction since introduction to the advertiser.

The Three-Cent Quality Medium of America's Greatest Market



DO'S AND DON'TS —For— SUCCESS IN BUSINESS By NELLIE E. GARDNER

Temperament That Cheats Itself.

TWO women were working side by side in a big organization. One a settlement worker; the other a nurse. They should have pulled together. But their co-operation was about what you might expect from a tiger and a wildcat.

Each was watching to see which way the other was going to jump; and each kept her eye on the "keeper" (in this case, a most patient employer) so constantly for fear the other would get a sweetmeat, that as a result, none was ever handed out!

The jealousy of these two women, and the temperamental displays which it brought about, was actually responsible for failure for either to get a raise in pay during the last five years. It did not seem justifiable to raise the pay of both, in exactly the same amounts or at just the same time, so as a consequence, both are receiving their original pay envelopes!

Could anything be more stupid?

Will employees never learn to get together and do team work? And must it always be women who are cited as the worst offenders?

The story is repeated so often, by managers of large industries, that it cannot be without truth. And sometimes one asks, "Is the truth becoming universal?"

Office managers frequently report that they cannot advance one young woman in an office to a position of superiority over her fellow-workers, because of the fuss it would cause.

Will women never learn to take discipline, as men have learned to do, and will they never acquire the broad-mindedness and fairness that recognizes the worth of a colleague and honestly rejoices in her advancement?

Until women subjugate temperament to sound sense and jealousy to fair play, they will never attain the business heights of which they are capable.

If employers find it is easier to keep women in their present positions, than it is to promote them as their brains deserve, they will be obliged to continue their present general policy of placing a man at the head of each group of women employees.

Anyone who has worked for long with America's alert business women knows this is not necessary.

But until the American business woman learns to curb her temper and to soft-pedal her temperament and to take the fangs out of her jealous tooth she will receive only the advancement which her present conduct, in many instances, deserves.

PHILOSOPHICAL PHRASES

Dignity increases more easily than it begins.—Seneca. That load becomes light which is cheerfully borne.—Ovid.

Danger comes the sooner when it is despised.—Syrus. As we advance in life we learn the limits of our abilities.—Foude. Better trust all and be deceived.

Every man meets his Waterloo at last.—Wendell Phillips. The great man who thinks greatness of himself is not diminishing that greatness in heaping fuel on his fire.—Disraeli.

Everything that has a beginning comes to an end.—Quintilian. "It wasn't imagination!" exclaimed Farmer Brown's Boy.

Children's Stories : Household Hints

-o- Children's Bedtime Story -o- By Thornton W. Burgess

Bowser the Hound Is Afraid

When unknown danger happens near
I feel no shame in showing fear.

—Bowser the Hound.



"Sit him, Bowser!" said he. "Go, get him!"

was followed. Puma the Panther was following alongside the road, but back in among the trees, where I couldn't see him. If he tries that again I'll be ready for him. Here Bowser! Come here, sir! Come here and tell me what you think of these tracks."

Wagging his tail, Bowser ran over to where Farmer Brown's Boy stood. Farmer Brown's Boy pointed down at the tracks in the snow. "Sit him, Bowser!" said he. "Go get him!" Bowser took a long sniff. His tail stopped wagging. Instead of wagging, it went down between his legs. Turning, Bowser sneaked out to the road, his tail between his legs. He said just as plainly as he could, "I am afraid."

Farmer Brown's Boy was not altogether surprised. It simply confirmed his belief that those were the footprints of Puma the Panther. He went back to the sled, untied Dobbin and started

on. Bowser kept close to the sled for a short distance. Then he began running ahead. He seemed to have forgotten his recent fear. By and by he went over in among the young hemlocks quite a little distance ahead of the sled.

Farmer Brown's Boy saw Bowser disappear and thought nothing of it. But a moment later out of those young hemlocks came Bowser, running as fast as he could, his tail between his legs and his eyes rolled back, as if he were trying to watch behind him as he ran. He jumped up on the sled beside his master, and trembling as if shaking with the cold, he crouched at his master's feet, whimpering and whining. He was a perfect picture of fear.

Just then Old Dobbin snorted and plunged forward. For a few minutes Farmer Brown's Boy had his hands full. At last he got Old Dobbin quieted.

"That Panther was back in that hemlock thicket," said Farmer Brown's Boy, as he drove into the clearing where the sugar house was. Bowser made straight for the sugar house, and for a while he couldn't be persuaded to come out again.

(Copyright, 1926.)

Split-Pea Soup.
One cup split peas, 2 quarts water, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon onion juice, 2 tablespoons butter, salt and pepper, celery salt.

Soak split peas all night, then put them over the fire with water and bring to a boil. Cook slowly until the peas are soft. Rub through a sieve, beat and thicken with flour and fat blended together. Season with salt, pepper, celery salt and onion juice. Stir or beat until smooth and serve with croutons.

It is sometimes expedient to forget what you know.—Syrus. The sun shines even on the wicked.—Seneca.



Fire Engine.

Clang! Clang! Clang!

Clear the busy street.

Here come great red monsters

Running on rubber feet.

Red! Red! Red!

The fire and the engine, too;

Swaying riders in oil-skin coats.

Ready for work to do.

Speed! Speed! Speed!

Hose and ladder to work;

Engines spouting steam

Where the red demons lurk.

Clang! Clang! Clang!

Wearily turn about;

Back to rest and quiet.

Hooraay! Fire's out.

Chili-Horseradish Sauce.

Four tablespoons fine cracker crumbs; browned; one-quarter cup grated horseradish root; one teaspoon chopped chili pepper; one-half teaspoon salt, one and a half cups milk, two tablespoons butter. Cook the crumbs, horseradish, pepper, salt and milk 30 minutes in a double boiler. Add butter and serve with beef.



An Ink Eradicator.

When your fingers become ink-stained wet the end of a match and rub it over the spots. Wash your hands in cold water and watch the ink disappear.

No Bad Results.

When the top of your dining room table is marred by paper that has stuck fast remove by putting a few drops of oil on the paper and gently rubbing with a soft rag.

A Tester.

When frying fish first put a small piece of crust of bread into the frying fat. This will prevent the fat from spluttering and will show by its color when the fat is the proper temperature to receive the fish.

Keep Their Color.

Soak colored handkerchiefs in tepid water to which one teaspoonful of turpentine has been added and allow them to soak for 10 minutes. Then wash in the usual manner. This will prevent the color from running or fading.

Off for school, full of pep,
SHREDDED WHEAT
The perfect food for children

\$5000 Accident Insurance Policy

Protection for Travelers and Pedestrians

For Only \$1 Per Year

You DO NOT Have to Subscribe for Any Newspaper to Get This Policy

Heretofore, Travel Accident Insurance Policies, less liberal in terms, have been offered to readers of other St. Louis newspapers, but the policy holder had to subscribe for the newspaper offering the policy, and continue the subscription in order to keep the insurance in force.

This Post-Dispatch offer does not require that you subscribe for any newspaper, so the risk of losing your insurance following a stopped subscription is not present in this offer. Your dollar, accompanied by the application clipped from this advertisement, completes the transaction.

Mail or Bring This Application Today With \$1.00 to the Post-Dispatch Insurance Bureau, St. Louis, Mo.

I certify that I am more than 10 years of age, and less than 70 years of age, that I am neither deaf nor blind and that I am not crippled to the extent that I cannot travel safely in public places, and I hereby apply for a \$5000.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued through The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Full Name Print Name Plainly and in Full.

Address Street City State

Place of Birth.....

Occupation

Date of Birth..... Age.....

Write below name and address of person to whom you want insurance paid in case you are killed; otherwise it will be paid to your estate.

Beneficiary (Name only one) Relationship.....

Beneficiary's Address.....

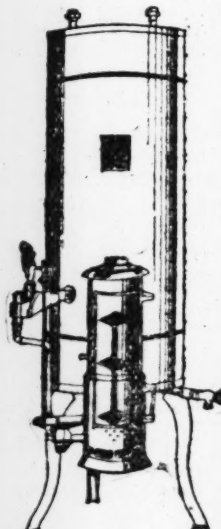
NOTICE—Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person, but members of a family, between 10 to 70 years, may each obtain a policy upon payment of \$1.00 with each application.

This Policy Is Not Sold by Solicitors

No more of this—



every time you want a bath or a shave or hot water for any of a dozen daily needs



Have the convenience of Running Hot Water in your home. Even the small tank water heater gives you enough steaming hot water for a bath for only 2 cents.

Assure yourself of hot water all the time without an instant's delay.

We have gas water heaters in a variety of types, styles, and sizes, automatically or hand regulated as desired. For a short time only we are offering all of our water heaters on a basis of "Install now, make no payment until May, the balance in easy monthly payments with your gas bill."

The LACLEDE GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Olive at Eleventh 3524 N. Grand 2744 Cherokee Grand at Lafayette

Phone - Central 3800

Come and see them at any of our offices or send the coupon and one of our experts will call.

I am interested in gas water heaters. Without obligation to me please send one of your water heater men to explain details and terms.
Name
Address
Telephone No.
Time to Call - Day Hour AM PM

\$13,000 LIGHTING JOB, NOT DONE YET, HAS COST \$44,000

Alterations at City Sanitarium About One-Fourth Completed, Says Ralf Toensfeldt.

STARTED IN 1923 ON COST-PLUS BASIS

George Heath, Fired by Wall, Was Supervising Work of Company That Formerly Employed Him

Electrical work, estimated in 1923 to cost \$12,000, by Ralf Toensfeldt, chief electrical engineer of the Department of Public Utilities, whose removal, ordered by Mayor Miller, has resulted in the Mayor's present controversy with Director of Public Utilities Wall, already has cost \$44,000 and Toensfeldt says it is only one-fourth completed.

The work is an extensive reconstruction job at City Sanitarium being done with Department of Public Welfare funds, under direction of the utilities department. Director of Public Welfare Salisbury, an adherent of the Mayor, believes it is three-fourths done, but says he has not supervised it actively.

George Heath, who was discharged as departmental construction superintendent by Director Wall on Feb. 1, and who the Mayor wants to put in Toensfeldt's place, at Director Salisbury's suggestion, had supervised this work, which is being done by the William A. Corrao Electric Co., 1415 E. street West, was a worker employed by the Corrao company for 18 years until his employment by the city in August, 1923.

Cunliff Started Work.

Former Director of Public Welfare Cunliff, finding extensive re-fitting and replacement of fixtures at the sanitarium necessary, asked the utilities department, which is equipped for such supervision, to direct the job. The files show that the Corrao company wrote former Director of Public Utilities Hooke, Oct. 8, 1923, proposing to do the work for a profit of 10 per cent, and 10 per cent added.

Cunliff said yesterday the cost plus plan was necessary because it could not be told in advance what was needed, since wiring and equipment had to be changed and expected first. Cunliff did not reveal how the Corrao company was selected. There was no formal letting of a contract. Toensfeldt said he did not recall that any other contractor figured on the project. He said he had understood Heath recommended the Corrao company.

Heath declared it was his recollection the agreement with the Corrao company had been made before he went to work for the city, but maintained he had never helped the company get this job nor recommended it. He has no financial interest in the company, he said. His inspection, he stated, indicated to him the company was not profiting greatly, and added that the margin of profit was cut to a single 10 per cent last October.

Salisbury Didn't Know.

Director Salisbury said he did not know Heath had been supervising the work, the cost of which he thought was high, twice as much perhaps as it should be. This was partly due, he declared, to the necessity of waiting time while sanitarium patients were moved about to make room for the electricians.

In addition to the \$44,678 paid to the Corrao company to date, two bills for a total of \$15,851 are pending and Director Wall said he would not approve them until thoroughly checked. The first bill for \$4,651 was paid Feb. 1, 1924. Subsequent bills starting with one of \$1,100, dated March 19, 1924, bore the approval of Heath, J. L. Billiet, division engineer of the utilities department; the sanitarium superintendent, and the public welfare director. Billiet said former Director Hooke had told him to approve bills which had been approved by Heath. Hooke is in Florida now.

An ordinance was passed some time ago directing extensive fire proofing of the sanitarium and this made it necessary to remove some of the electric work and then replace it. In the course of laying proofed floors where there had been wood and other operations.

Different Opinions.

Heath declared this made it necessary to tear up 50 per cent of electrical installation, but Cunliff said it was not so.

Houghton Talk.

Ambassador Along V. special to WASH. announced Houghton don't have the American St. James' card Fraternity of St. While about the log, it is recommended of health. The indicated intention. The na Warren or perhaps viewer on cabinet. ed many the possi

THAT GUILTY FEELING



MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF REFRESHES MUTT'S MEMORY—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1926, by E. C. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)



IT'S DIFFERENT WHEN IT HAPPENS TO YOU—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1926, by Rube Goldberg)



KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



THE LITTLE SCORPIONS' CLUB—By FONTAINE FOX

